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RACE
ENTRIES**

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COLD SNAP DUE TO END TONIGHT

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Weather's Fine

Only pair who wouldn't trade Boston's weather today for Miami's is Mr. and Mrs. Polar Bear at Franklin Park Zoo... where they greet Keeper Tom Ward with "Warm enough for you?"

Boston Evening American Photo

Help Fill a Christmas Ship for England

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GREEKS PUSH TO VITAL BASE

ATHENS, Dec. 4 (INS)—"Death battalions" of the famous Italian Ferrara division were destroyed in a night-long battle which gave the victorious Greeks possession of Bouna Forest and facilitated their advance in the Argirocastro sector, dispatches from the front said today.

With the Greeks now only one mile outside Santi Quaranto (Porto Edda)—"the Gibraltar of the Adriatic"—they now are in a favorable position for another drive toward the sea which threatens to cut off still more Italian regiments in south-western Albania.

Battling through deep snow up rocky mountain-sides, the Greeks have taken new heights north of Mt. Ostrovitz on the northern front, according to advices from the battle-grounds. Strongly-entrenched Italian forces were dislodged on the slopes of Mt. Massif, which now is almost entirely in Greek hands.

In addition, Athens claimed, Greek forces captured two more hills dominating the Italian supply base of Argirocastro from the east.

MIDLANDS, LONDON HIT HARD

LONDON, Dec. 4 (INS)—Concentrating particularly on combatted Birmingham, where they wrought heavy damage, German raiders during the night and early today attacked Britain's heavily-industrialized Midlands and the London area.

German air activity over England was slight. Shortly after noon some bombs were dropped on Dover, causing a few casualties and some damage.

Indicating that British planes are ranging far from base to meet the Nazi craft, the Air Ministry announced that a German bomber was shot down over the Dutch coast by RAF fighters.

Revelation that the newly-bombed Midlands city was Birmingham was permitted by British officials early this afternoon. Up to that hour it was identified merely as a "western Midlands town."

Many high explosive, incendiary and delayed-action bombs were dropped on Birmingham during the night. Two City Council schools were demolished along with two furniture stores.

In London two explosive bombs scored a direct hit on a convent used as an air raid shelter.

One hundred soldiers this morning were drafted to the scene to help Air Raid Precaution workers remove hundreds of tons of debris. Many bodies were recovered including those of babies.

Eleven nuns praying in the chapel somehow escaped injury when the bombs fell.

A third bomb wrecked a six-story building opposite the convent.

Reports received in Budapest said Greek troops made a sudden detour to avoid the mountain ranges of Central Albania and pushed within 30 miles of Tirana, the Albanian capital.

On the southern front, Budapest advices said, the Italians were making vigorous counter-attacks and the Greeks offensive was expected to slacken owing to bad weather and stubborn Italian resistance.

In London the Daily Mail went the length of publishing a report that Italian planes were bombing their own troops to prevent them from retreating.—Editor's note.

The Greek high command, in a terse communique, told a partial story of the advances.

"In the Pogorzetz sector," it said, "after intense fighting we occupied new heights and took some prisoners and automatic arms and also three guns."

"On the rest of the front fighting continued with some progress by our troops. Our bombers attacked enemy columns and depots at the rear, where planes in aerial combat destroyed two enemy planes. One of ours is missing."

Santi Quaranto, the key defense point of the Adriatic, was menaced by the bayonet-wielding Greeks after a six-day battle against the most stubborn Italian resistance of the entire conflict. The town itself is heavily fortified with permanent defense works.

During this extended battle, it was claimed, the Greeks stormed and captured the Platovouni mountain chain which runs from north to south and forms the last mountain region before the plain of Santi Quaranto.

In the Premet area, the Hellenic warriors in another fierce battle occupied perilous 4000-foot Mt. Ogeni, according to military dispatches received in Athens.

Still further north, despite snow and intense cold, Greek forces advanced northwest of Moscopolis and

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DRAMA MARKS AIRMAN'S RESCUE



Italian Plane Goes Down in Mediterranean



Craft's Pilot Lands in Sea After Bailing Out



Airman Waves Hand to British Rescuers



Wave Breaks Over the Italian as He's Rescued

ITALIAN PILOT SAVED—Four pictures record the rescue of an Italian pilot who bailed out into the Mediterranean after his plane was shot out from under him by anti-aircraft batteries of an English naval squadron. A lifeboat from a British destroyer went to his rescue.

Record Cold Due to End Tonight

Speedy relief from the record-breaking dive of the mercury, was promised for tonight as the weather bureau announced today that this was the coldest autumn day in Boston's annals.

The temperature at East Boston Airport dropped to an official 15

Temperatures

How the temperature dropped to its low mark of the year in Boston today is shown by the following hourly readings, recorded at the East Boston Airport weather station:

12:30 a. m.	5	7:30 a. m.	2
1:30 a. m.	4	8:30 a. m.	6
2:30 a. m.	4	9:30 a. m.	8
3:30 a. m.	4	10:30 a. m.	9
4:30 a. m.	3	11:30 a. m.	13
5:30 a. m.	2	12:30 p. m.	14
6:30 a. m.	3	1:30 p. m.	17

(1.5 bet. 7-7:30)

degrees above zero between 7 and 7:30 a. m., six hours later, with the upswing, it had climbed back to 17 degrees and was still headed upward.

The intense cold was believed to have contributed to the death, at Lowell, of Christopher C. Cox, 47, of Draught, a former Veterans of Foreign Wars member, who died after walking in the 5-below-zero temperature to call upon the present local commander.

FOUND HALF-FROZEN

In Peabody, Mrs. Mabel Fontaine, 65, was found half-frozen in a doorway of her home early today and was removed to a hospital in a critical condition. Later, how-

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Shop Early in Boston for Quality in
LOVELY CHRISTMAS FURS



17 MORE SHOPPING DAYS TO CHRISTMAS

WEATHER REPORT

Local: Cloudy with occasional light snow and warmer tonight; lowest temperature near 18 degrees; Thursday cloudy with occasional light snow in forenoon and clearing in afternoon and much warmer; gentle variable winds, becoming moderate southwesterly today.

NEW ENGLAND: Cloudy with occasional light snow and much warmer tonight; Thursday occasional light snow in morning and clearing in afternoon, warmer.

OBSERVATIONS IN BOSTON
Parameter 26.43 Wind direction NNW
Humidity 76
9:30 TEMPERATURES
BOSTON 8 August -10
Providence Concord -4
Hartford 10 Montpelier -10
Average Temperature Yesterday -24 degrees.
Deficiency in Heat to Date -615 degrees.
Total Precipitation to Date 122.14 in.
High Tide 2:32 p. m.

Height of Tide—9 ft. 6 in., p. m.
Sunset—4:12 p. m.
Length of Day—9:15.
Warmest Day This Date—62 in 1873.
Coldest Day This Date—15 in 1940.
FIVE-DAY WEATHER FORECAST
Extended forecast for New England for period 7:30 p. m. Dec. 3 to 7:30 p. m. Dec. 7.

The temperature in the next four days will average colder than 11 degrees below normal. Normal for the period for Boston and New Haven, 35 degrees; Concord and Portland, Me., 30 degrees; Nantucket, 38 degrees; Burlington, Vt., 27 degrees; and Eastport, Me., 29 degrees.

It will be unusually cold the first part of the period with slight moderation in the middle, and will fall chiefly as light snow Wednesday night or Thursday.

AIRLINES
Boston-Bangor-Caribou, Boston-Montreal, flights will operate on schedule.
Boston-New York, Boston-Cleveland, Boston-Chicago, New York-Washington, and New York-Baltimore, will operate on schedule.

Warm Apparel for Babies Donated For Christmas Ship

By JAMES DOOLING

This is an appeal within an appeal; for with the help of more open-hearted New Englanders, mothers of young babies in bombed British cities and towns are going to know that there is a good St. Nicholas, after all.

When their Christmas Ship comes in, they are going to find case after case filled with those dainty warm woollens that every mother yearns to have for her child—soft, fresh garments, still in their cellophane wrappers.

Already, through the generosity of the employees of the Corporation Tax Department at the State House and the Goodman Knitting Co. of Chauncy st., Boston, the first cases of this special collection for A CHRISTMAS SHIP FOR ENGLAND have been filled.

There are a dozen of these cases now set aside especially for baby things. If this appeal within an appeal meets with the same response accorded to the plea issued at the start of the Christmas Ship movement, there will be dozens instead of one dozen of these cases, crammed to their tops.

Only brand-new garments are going into this special section of the Christmas shipment.

The babies for whom these garments are destined fortunately cannot comprehend the world of war, horror and hardship into which they have been newly-born, but their desperately-driven mothers can.

FRET AND FEAR

They worry and fret and fear for what is yet ahead of their innocent children, unless a lasting peace comes to end the days of unceasing brutality.

YOU can lighten the burden war mothers bear, if you will send to Christmas Ship headquarters a pair of pink or blue booties, a little sweater or jacket, some woolen shirts or knitted suits.

Or perhaps you may choose a warm flannel kimono, a wooly bonnet or hooding, a bathrobe or a fluffy blanket.

Any and all of these things that a mother heart craves for the child she cherishes will be thrice welcome, will food some heart with joy for Christmas.

In these days there are so many of these mothers, only little girls themselves yesterday, now homeless, living wherever kind persons take them in, or in quarters relief agencies allot them.

Their husbands are in uniform; their own parents as sadly off as themselves, unable to help.

YOU will help them, won't you?

123-MARK PASSED

You will help them, Christmas Ship sponsors know, just as the other thousands of warm-hearted persons in the six New England states are helping the cause and helping so well that the cases of assorted clothing now ready to be piled in the holds of the Christmas Ship passed the 123-mark last night.

At the same time, Superintendent of Schools Everett W. Ireland announced that 15,000 Somerville students would join actively in the campaign today, swelling to more

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Only Woollens, Flannels Asked For Yule Ship

TO ALL DONORS FOR A CHRISTMAS SHIP FOR ENGLAND:

Please contribute only WOOLEN or FLANNEL garments, suitable for winter and in good repair.

Please give only garments that have been WASHED or CLEANSED and PRESSED. Health officials require the cleansing. Packing makes pressing imperative.

Further: Beware of impostors who may solicit contributions of money or clothing. None but authorized agencies are collecting garments; no one is soliciting cash. Call police if in doubt.

What Britons Need in Tragic War Plight

Here are types of clothing needed by bombed, homeless civilians in England, as suggested by Robert W. Mortimore, chairman of the Greater Boston Committee of the British War Relief Society, Inc.

It makes no difference whether the sizes are for babies, children, adults, so long as the donations are warm and serviceable.

Shoes, low and high, and boots. Stockings and socks.

Underwear.

Woolen shirts.

Sweaters, long-sleeved or sleeveless.

Suits, trousers, skirts, jackets, matched or unmatched.

Mackinaws, overcoats, topcoats, capes.

Caps, hats, stocking-caps (no women's fancy hats).

Mittens, gloves, wristers.

Mufflers (wool or flannel).

Nightclothing (wool or flannel).

Raincoats, rubbers, overshoes.

Blankets.

All kinds of baby woolen things.

(It is only stressed that new things are desirable, and if used articles are donated that they be cleaned or cleansed and pressed.)

A CHRISTMAS SHIP FOR ENGLAND headquarters are at 199 and 72 Summer st., Boston, near Devonshire st. They are open daily from 9:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m.; Sundays from noon to 9:30 p. m. For information on collections of clothing call Liberty 2543, 2544, 2545 and 2573.

(List of stations receiving clothing on Page 9.)

ALIENS RUSH TO REGISTER

A new rush of aliens to register today brought total registration in the Boston postal area to 125,000 persons, it was announced by Postmaster Peter F. Tagua.



READY—Among the 125 cases of clothing now filled and ready for the Christmas Ship for England are these, being checked by Edna Allman at campaign headquarters.

MOTHER'S PLEA VAIN, YOUTH GUILTY OF THEFT FROM DAD

A father took the witness stand in East Cambridge district court today to accuse his own son of stealing \$900 from him. A few minutes later, the mother appeared to claim an alibi for the son, Maurice J. Moriarty, Jr., 27, of School lane, Watertown.

Despite the mother's attempt to prove her son innocent, he was found guilty of larceny by Judge Arthur P. Stone and sentenced to three months in the House of Correction.

He appealed and was released in \$500.

In the unusual case, Maurice J. Moriarty, Sr., a retired Charlestown High School teacher, accused his son of stealing \$900 from his pocket on Nov. 10 as the pair were about to enter the father's house on Sorey st., Cambridge.

The father said that on reaching the house, he gave his son the key and that it broke off in the lock when the youth tried to turn it. Then, he charged, the son reached into his coat pocket and stole the \$900.

The son flatly denied the theft and said he had not been with his father all that day.

The mother, Mrs. Anna J. Moriarty who lives in Brighton, then took the stand to declare that her son had been with her all that day and had gone with her to church and a family gathering.

DuPont Accused Of Nitrate Plot

NEW YORK, Dec. 4 (AP)—A world-wide chain of conspiracies to control and monopolize the price of nitrogen, nitrate of soda and other nitrates used in the production of munitions was charged by a federal grand jury today against 29 corporations, including the E. I. duPont de Nemours & Co.

The nitrates are used in agriculture, operation of steel mills, gas plants, water works and other industries connected with national defense in addition to production of munitions.

Named with the duPont company, among others, were the Allied Chemical & Dye Corporation of New York, Chilean Nitrate Sales Corporation, Synthetic Nitrogen Products Corporation, the Barrett Company of New York and the Solvay Process Company of Syracuse, N. Y.

Bonnie Fears Boss, Romance Folds Up

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor International News Service

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 4—Wee Bonnie Baker, whose song, "Oh, Johnny," has been played on more records and with more imitations than any other tune in the last five years, has discovered that her love for Orrin Tucker is only a movie romance.

Bonnie has sung with Orrin's orchestra for several years. In fact the little thrush from Texas first sang her way to fame when she appeared with Tucker.

There was never any thought of love between the soloist and the orchestra leader until they went to Hollywood to make a comedy, "You're the One," for Gene Markey at Paramount Studios.

Day after day, rehearsing love scenes, they suddenly discovered they were madly in love. Orrin rushed out to buy Bonnie a ring. Front page stories appeared in newspapers. Friends congratulated them, they wrote to their mothers and planned a real wedding with all the trimmings.

Then over the long distance wire came the word to me here in Pittsburgh in my dressing room at the Stanley Theater, that Bonnie and Orrin had broken their engagement. Said Bonnie:

"I don't want a husband who bosses me."

Said Orrin:

"It was all a mistake. We will never marry."

Bonnie takes direction from her former fiancé when they are together with his orchestra but when all the glamor of the movies was over, they sadly discovered they were not in love. It was only the influence of Hollywood.

Orrin's mother and Bonnie's mother, who planned to attend their wedding this month, were told wedding bells would not ring.



BONNIE BAKER
Her Engagement Off

ICE CAPADES

OPENING TONIGHT
DEC. 4 THRU DEC. 8—8:30 P. M.

STARRING
Belita

The Zebra of the Ice

Matinee Sat. & Sun.—2.30
RESERVED SEATS
\$1.10, \$1.65, \$2.20
tax included

UNRES. ICE SEATS 50c
Tickets also at
Jordan's, Fines' and Aron

1941 BOSTON GARDEN

MAIN SHOWMAN
VERA ARON
COMPANY of 75
SKATING CHOPIN
1-35

45,000 ASK BIRTH CONTROL LAW IN STATE

An initiative petition containing 45,000 names and calling for legislation to permit birth control in Massachusetts, was filed with Secretary of State Frederic W. Cook today.

Terms of the measure, which Cook will refer to the Legislature for action or Jan. 5, would allow doctors to prescribe medical advice to married persons for the protection of life or health.

If the Legislature fails to pass the birth control bill, addition of another 5000 signatures will assure it getting a referendum on the 1942 State election ballot.

The petition which was filed by Mrs. Walter E. Campbell, president of the Massachusetts Mothers' Health Council of Boston, contains among its first 10 signatures that of President Karl Compton of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Saltonstall Lead Reduced to 5467

With more than two-thirds of the State's 1810 precincts tabulated, Governor Saltonstall's plurality over Atty.-Gen. Paul A. Dever today stood at 5166 votes, a decrease of 2284 votes from the Governor's original lead of 7450.

Recount returns from 64 precincts in Boston gave Dever a net gain of 72 votes. Boston returns took in the 17 precincts in Ward 19, Jamaica Plain, the second complete Boston ward tabulated. The 22 precincts of Ward 1, South Boston, were recounted Tuesday.

Disputes over the marking of ballots have slowed the counting of Boston's 386 precincts and promise to carry the recount to the Supreme Court before a final decision is reached.

MANY BALLOTS PROTESTED

Recount in Ward 19 in Boston gave Dever a net gain of eight votes, contrasted with a loss of 22 votes for Saltonstall, resulting in a net Dever gain of 30 votes.

To date in the state-wide recount the number of protested ballots has mounted close to 10,000, with both sides arguing that voters marked ballots incorrectly.

Although Dever has managed to reduce Saltonstall's lead in the State he has just about held his own in the Boston tally to date.

In seven towns with a total of 21 precincts Dever scored a net gain of 65 votes. They were Dedham, Salton, Weymouth, East Bridgewater, Norton, Paxton and Foxboro.

Complete tabulation of the 25 precincts in Cambridge gave Dever a gain of 232 votes. Yesterday he picked up 150 votes in 25 precincts.

GOVERNOR LOSES 8

The usually Republican town of Milton reported that the recount of votes in its seven precincts left Dever's original vote total of 3594 unchanged but Saltonstall lost 8 votes. Thus giving Dever a net gain of eight.

Lowell, which had given Dever a majority of 14,383 originally, increased this by a net of 164 votes.

In the Boston recount, Dever forced protested four absentee ballots cast in precincts 8, Ward 18, Hyde Park. They challenged them on the ground the notary public who signed the voter's affidavits did not supply proof of his right to give such an oath.

The election commission ruled that Massachusetts law does not make such a requirement and ordered the votes counted. Three of the ballots were cast for Saltonstall and the other were for Dever.

When the commission recessed at noon it was announced for the first time the Boston recount started it was abreast of protested ballots.

THURSDAY IS \$1 DAY—HUNDREDS OF "GIFT" BUYS

DOLLAR DAY

Gilchrist's
BARGAIN BASEMENT
BOSTON STORE ONLY

Some of our **\$2.99 Frocks**
Less Than **\$1**
Misses', juniors' and women's rayon crepes, spun rayons. High shades, dark colors. Many markdowns.

Boys' Shirt and Rayon Tie Sets
2 for \$1
Also polo shirts, plaid flannel shirts. Cotton flannellette pajamas. Some irregulars of 79c.

Women's, Children's \$1 and other
Gloves, Mittens
Many **1/2 Price**
2 pairs for \$1
Wools, double woven rayon fabrics, rayon suede cloth.
Boys' 79c Leather Mittens
Elastic cuffs. **2 pairs \$1**

Companion Bargain
Misses' Velveteen **Skating Set \$3.99**
Dramatic black cotton velveteen skating suit with fitted jacket, full skirt, 12 to 18.

Companion Bargain
Boys' Zipper Hooded **Mackinaws \$4.49**
32 ounce plaids! Zipper hooded, full lined. Sizes 8 to 18. Limited quantity.

Seconds \$2 Skirts 1/2 Price
of **\$1**
Skirts in pleated and gored styles, wool or wool and rayon. All are tailored like much more expensive ones. An unusual gift at this tiny price!
● New Coat Sweaters in pastel and dark shades. **\$1**
● \$2.00 New Slip-on Sweaters, hand knit effect. Save! **\$1**
\$1.19 Wool Sweaters less than **1/2 Price**
All wool slip-ons in pastels or dark. Expensive looking. Hand knit effects! Misses! **2 for \$1**

Rayon Satin Rayon Crepe Gift Slips
Some irregulars of **89c Slips**
2 for \$1
Lacy or tailored styles. All rayon satin or rayon crepe panties. Buy for gifts!

Cotton Frocks House Coats
All brand new... an exciting gift selection! 80 square percales, broadcloths, poplins! Misses', women's, larger women's. **\$1 each**
Irregulars of **\$1.09 Wash Frocks**
Less Than **1/2 Price**
Gayly printed cotton or printed spun rayon dresses, button front house coats. Misses', women's sizes. **2 for \$1**

Ringless Crepe and other Silk Stockings
Some Irreg. of **89c**
2 pairs \$1
All silk sheer crepes, also our own "Business Girl" stockings, also service weights, lisle reinforced. Winter shades. Full fashioned!
Irreg. of 39c Silk Service Weight Silk Stockings, mock seam lisle reinforced, new shades.... **4 pairs \$1**
Boys' Golf Stockings, many irreg. of 59c, cotton and wool **3 pairs \$1**

Companion Bargain
Misses' \$6.95 Ski Suits **\$3.99**
Some zipper front jackets! Zipper hooded, fully lined jacket, pants.

Men's Gift \$1.00 and other
Shirts 1/2 Price
2 for \$1
All perfect! Pleated back and pleated sleeves. Fancies in neat checks and stripes, plenty of white, cellophane wrapped. 79c Weighted Silk Handkerchief and Rayon Tie Sets. Gift boxed. **2 sets \$1**
Men's \$1.69 Union Suits, cotton \$1 and 20% wool, winter weight, warm!
Men's Pajamas, broadcloth, blazer \$1 or novelty patterns. Save now!

Half Soles, Rubber Heels
2 pairs for \$1
Shoe Repair Special! Half soles and rubber heels put on any size shoe for men, women and children.

Companion Bargain
Men's \$4 **Robes**
1/2 Price \$2
Brocaded rayon robes in solid colors. Wraparound model. Gift boxed.

Companion Bargain
Men's \$22.98 **Shoes**
\$2 pair
Some Goodyear wits, leather-soles. Some tepe soles, Goodyear stitch in brown.

Companion Bargain
Misses' \$10.75 **Coats**
Less Than **\$5**
Sport fabrics, some fully rayon lined, warmly interlined. Many few of a kind.

Thieves in Hub Better Beware

Boston's police were called upon today in an order by Supt. Edward W. Fallon to exercise "extreme vigilance during the period preceding Christmas."

"Division commanders," the order said, "shall call to the attention of all officers the responsibility and necessity of trying all corners of stores and other places of business in their respective divisions."

"They shall also be instructed to be vigilant for persons acting in a suspicious manner and to arrest those who fail to give a satisfactory account of their actions."

"Police officers detailed to the shopping district shall be particularly vigilant for known thieves and pickpockets who may attempt to operate in the department stores or other places where large crowds may gather."

MARSEILLE HAIR PETAIN

MARSEILLE, France, Dec. 4 (ONS)—French Premier-Marshal Henri Philippe Petain was given a tumultuous welcome upon his arrival in Marseille. Petain is making a tour of all the major cities in unoccupied territory.

USE CASH-A-GRAINS IN GILCHRIST'S BARGAIN BASEMENT, BOSTON STORE ONLY. NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS

CARNEY DEFEATED AS 6 CITIES VOTE

Third term aspirations of Mayor Leo E. J. Carney of New Bedford were ended today as Matthew A. Glynn, former president of the city council, defeated him by a margin of 6376 votes, and provided the greatest sensation of elections in six Massachusetts cities.

In Haverhill, Mayor Albert W. Glynn defeated his opponent, J. H. Merchant Cross, with a vote of 11,204 to 4467.

Mayors Thomas S. Durgin of Quincy and John W. McIntyre of Attleboro were re-elected without opposition.

In Newburyport and Chicopee only minor offices were contested. Mayor Carney declared he could "take it with a smile." He won reelection in 1938 a short time after he was indicted on and later acquitted of conspiracy charges.

HAVERHILL MAYOR WINS

Mayor Glynn of Haverhill (no relation to the new mayor-elect in New Bedford), won a sweeping victory by approximately a three to one margin, capturing all 17 of the city's precincts.

Mayor Burgin of Quincy, unopposed, will enter upon his fourth successive term.

The vote in Quincy reached an all-time low with only 15 per cent of the voters turning out. City councilors reelected there were Laurence J. Curtin, Joseph J. Kendrick and Neil A. McDonald. School committee members elected were Earle S. Bates and L. Paul Marini.

In the lesser offices in New Bedford, Eugene Phelan was elected assessor-at-large and city councilors chosen were Ovilla Fortin, Theophile DesRoches, Harold Fickett, Timothy Moriarty 2d, Jack London and Frank England.

WILL SEEK RECOUNT

Councilors-at-large chosen were Albert Catterallo, Leonard Healy, George Pont, Albion Stone and Rodolphus Swan.

Donat F. Fortin, Mary W. Walker and G. Walter Williams were

elected to the school committee for four-year terms, William E. Gifford won a two-year term.

In Haverhill, feature of the election was a close three-man race for two aldermanic offices. Water Commr. Thomas F. Monahan and Alderman Philip Stacy were winners. Stacy led Alderman James A. Costello by 99 votes. Costello seeking a seventh term, said he would seek a recount.

NEWS WRITER WINS

In Newburyport, Thomas E. Littlefield and Harold F. Erickson were elected to the school committee. In the two city council contests Andrew J. Parasso and Joseph J. Curley were elected. Four other councilors, Theodore P. Starwood, Thomas Ronan, Arthur Vincent Kelleher and Sidney Towle were re-elected without opposition. In Attleboro, Kenneth F. Landin, a newspaperman, was elected city clerk, and three councilors-at-large were defeated in an election turnover. The three ran well behind the five winners in a field of 15.

In Chicopee, where only a small number of voters went to the polls, Arthur Balhazar was elected city clerk. Aldermen elected were John R. Dubid, William H. Cannon, Jr., Frank L. Biernacki, Raymond J. O'Connor, Joseph Gagnon, Frank W. Lusick, Leandra Gagne, Lionel Menard and Max Schorr.

Rutgers Students, Protesting Quiz, Organize Union

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Dec. 4 (AP)—Prof. Walter R. Peabody of Rutgers University jokingly told a labor relations class which complained of too much homework that it should organize a union.

Yesterday the professor announced the class period would be devoted to a quiz. The class staged a wholesale walkout, leaving the puzzled professor with a handful of blank papers.

The students had quietly organized their union. One of its "working conditions" was that quizzes must be announced in advance.



ANN SHERIDAN
Gets More Oomph Cash

Ann Sheridan Salary Strike Seen at End

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 4 (AP)—Ann Sheridan, who has been on a "salary strike" for four months, may be about ready to go back to work at more than double or almost triple her present pay.

The red-headed Ann walked out on Warner Brothers last fall when the studio ignored her demand that her salary, \$600 a week, be increased to \$2000.

The studio promptly borrowed Rita Hayworth from Columbia to replace Ann in the title role in "Strawberry Blonde."

This evening Ann is giving a party at her home. A friend said Miss Hayworth would be present, and that Ann might announce a settlement of the dispute.

The friend said Miss Sheridan would return to work for \$1500 a week, with permission to make one "outside picture" a year, or \$175 weekly for her exclusive services. This person added that the studio had decided to accept one of the offers.

Ann's typed invitations to newspapermen to "drop in" said, "One of the disadvantages of being 'on vacation' is that I have so little opportunity to visit with the good friends I am used to seeing at the studio."

A Warner's representative said merely, "We're not speaking to Annie."

California Battles Influenza Epidemic

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 4 (AP)—In the midst of a mid-winter heat wave, sunny California battled today its worst influenza epidemic since 1928. Although widespread, the disease is apparently of a mild form.

Health officials said 25,000 persons have been stricken in Los Angeles alone, which has reported 70 deaths from influenza and pneumonia.

Dr. Bertram P. Brown, state health director, estimated that 30 per cent of the Los Angeles school children have been affected. Bakersfield reported that 25 per cent of the 130,000 residents of Kern County were ill. Schools were closed at Santa Barbara, Blythe and throughout the Palo Verde valley.

FOOTBALL SQUAD HIT

Twelve members of the University of Southern California football squad, which is to play Notre Dame Saturday—including three regulars—also were ill.

Northern California apparently was less severely stricken. Two influenza deaths were reported at San Jose. San Francisco listed 358 new cases, none of them fatal. Dr. Brown said small towns and rural areas appeared most severely stricken, although in Los Angeles County all of the deaths and most of the other cases were in the city proper.

In Los Angeles, one clinic, Mt. Sinai, reported that every doctor, nurse and employee had been stricken. At the Los Angeles County Hospital, 22 doctors, 75 nurses and 47 other employees were ill.

800 TEACHERS ILL

Almost 800 teachers in Los Angeles were absent. One school here reported 600 of its 1400 pupils stricken. Four hundred of the 2100 prisoners in the county jail

were ill. Dr. George Parrish, city health officer, said "the epidemic has only begun" and asked the WPA for 200 men to help over-taxed nurses.

Dr. Parrish said "the epidemic apparently moved in" during November from Honolulu, where 20,000 cases were treated during mid-September.

Attempt to Float Ship Near Canal

Efforts to float the 5000-ton freighter El Almirante, grounded yesterday near the Capi Coj canal while en route from Texas to Boston, were renewed in frigid weather today after breaking of hawsers blocked a previous attempt.

Two tugs standing by the vessel were to be joined by the Coast Guard cutter Argos en route from New Bedford where it dropped the fishing dragger Dorothy, which was disabled earlier by a fouled propeller off Gay Head.

Meanwhile, the Coast Guard vessel Harriet Lane took in tow the trawler Corinthian, disabled 250 miles east of Boston, and search was continued for the dragger Frances and its crew of five men, about two weeks overdue in Boston.

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EIGHT CONTRACTORS TESTIFY IN LYONS PROBE

Eight Greater Boston contractors appeared today before the Middlesex grand jury as it continued its probe into construction of Cambridge public buildings in the administration of Mayor John W. Lyons.

Even as the contractors were telling their stories and showing records in connection with the construction work, James E. McLaughlin, 67, of Reservoir rd., Brighton, nationally-known architect, was being arraigned as the third defendant indicted in the investigation.

McLaughlin, member of the Boston architectural firm of McLaughlin & Burr, pleaded not guilty to an indictment charge of perjury. He asked and was granted two weeks in which to file special pleas, then was allowed to go on his recognizance.

The architect is alleged to have testified falsely before the grand jury on Oct. 11 that he had not borrowed a large sum of money in the three months preceding his appearance.

McLaughlin's firm were architects for the new Cambridge Maternity Hospital and the Cambridge incinerator plant.

Indicted before him in connection with the investigation were Mayor Lyons and Paul Mannos, former president of the Canton Mutual Insurance Co., now defunct.

Lyons and Mannos are charged with conspiring to solicit and accept bribes.

The eight contractors who appeared today in Dist. Atty. Robert F. Bradford's probe included the following:

Daniel Marr of Dorchester avenue, Boston, with records concerning construction of the Webster school; a representative of the Rugo Construction Co., Boylston st., Back Bay, with records of Cambridge high and Latin school construction.

M. Slotnick, Washington st., Boston, with records of the incinerator; H. A. Moir of the Raymond Concrete Pile Co., St. James ave., Back Bay, also with records of incinerator construction; Edmund J. Rappoli of Massachusetts ave., Cambridge, with record of the Cambridge city garage job.

Max Sterman of the Central Building Wrecking Co., Chelsea, with records of the demolition of the old Cambridge High and Latin School; Abraham Roenthal of the Mystic Building Wrecking Co., Chelsea, with records concerning excavation for the Maternity Hospital; M. S. Keilher of Chauncey st., Boston, with records of the Maternity Hospital construction.

\$2700 Persian Rug Stolen from Church

A thief walked into Emmanuel Church on Newbury st., Back Bay, rolled up a \$2700 Persian rug that lay in front of the altar, and then walked out with the rug. Edgar Caldwell of Cazenove st., South End, the sexton, reported the theft to police.

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MAYOR LOUIS INGALLS
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Indicted Mayor Suicide in Pond

MARLBORO, Dec. 4 — While Mayor Louis F. Ingalls in spectacular fashion found the "sleep" he desired in death, City Solicitor John Ginnetti, his fellow defendant, was left alone to face court tomorrow in connection with a job-selling scandal.

Scheduled to appear in Middlesex Superior Court at Cambridge on charges of selling jobs in the Marlboro fire department, the 53-year-old city executive left a suicide note to his wife, walked two miles with an axe in hand, chopped a hole in the ice at Ft. Meadows pond and drowned himself.

At the office of Dist. Atty. Robert F. Bradford it was stated by an assistant that the district attorney was out of town today and no announcement of plans for the trial of Ginnetti, the remaining defendant, would be made until later.

Attracted by a fire alarm sound, scores of citizens watched police and firemen effect recovery of the body under the glare of portable lights.

According to officers, it was a "peculiar" note left to Mrs. Ingalls that sent them to the scene. While they declined to divulge full contents of the farewell message, officers quoted it as saying in part: "I'll sleep tonight in Ft. Meadows, off Reservoir st."

Officers said he had been plagued with sleepless nights since he was indicted.

Briton Urges U. S. Navy Help Patrol Trade Routes

LONDON, Dec. 4 (AP)—Conservative Ian Campbell Hannah, expressing concern at the sinking of British ships, advocated today a direct appeal to the United States "to help patrol trade routes of the Atlantic with her own navy."

"I do not see how this nation can bear the tremendous burdens of carrying on a great war which, after all, if we see it rightly, is just as much to the benefit of America as for our own empire," Hannah, former professor at Oberlin College, Oberlin, O., told the House of Commons.

He said also that Britain should candidly tell the United States "we want financial help."

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2 RESCUED IN BOSTON ZERO FIRES

Two persons were rescued and scores of others were driven to the streets today in Greater Boston fires that raged through near-zero temperatures.

In South Boston, a 77-year-old legless woman, Mrs. Bridget Nee, was carried to safety as flames swept a three-story wooden dwelling on East First st. Six other persons were driven out.

Cambridge had a two-alarm blaze in which frozen hydrants handicapped firemen and 14 persons were driven into the icy streets.

FIRE IN FIREMAN'S HOME

The Cambridge fire was discovered in the cellar of his home by Frank Harrington, a fireman attached to Engine 8, who awakened his wife, Marie, and their five children.

Harrington then ran upstairs and aroused Mr. and Mrs. John Allen and their two children as well as Mrs. Myrtle Mobry and her son and Miss Anna Fowler. All were house guests of the Harringtons.

In Jamaica Plain, Jean Betts, 14, was the heroine of a blaze that drove out four persons as it did \$600 damage to a Union st. house.

BABY RESCUED

Jean, seeing smoke pouring out of the three-story dwelling adjoining her home, knew that a baby, Joseph Brinkman, Jr., 18 months, was trapped in a top floor room.

Rushing into the street, the child shouted to James Farish, 45, of Washington st., Weymouth, a meter reader. Farish broke down the bedroom door and rescued the baby.

In Somerville, fire officials were probing the cause of a \$250,000 general alarm fire which destroyed the building of the Clinton Transportation Co. on Sacramento st. and six trucks loaded with Christmas toys.

Jury Views Scene In R. I. Murder

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 4 (AP)—In a chartered bus, the court trying Richard E. Blood, 42 state labor investigator, on a charge of murdering his wife, Muriel, last Sept. 5, journeyed today to the cottage in Perrin ave., Pawtucket, where the state contends she met a violent death.

Bundled in a warm overcoat and a woolly muffler, Blood went along handcuffed to a deputy sheriff.



HOSPITALIZED—Autograph signing is out temporarily for Brenda Joyce, Hollywood starlet, as blood clot in her right arm has hospitalized her in Pittsburgh.

International News Service Photo

Draft Dodger Bergdoll Now Seeks Draft

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 4 (AP)—Mrs. Grover Cleveland Bergdoll says her husband, now serving a seven-year sentence for evading the 1917 draft, wishes he could be drafted under the present Selective Service Act.

"He certainly would be glad to serve if they called him," she said yesterday upon her return from a visit to Fort Leavenworth, Kan., where Bergdoll is confined.

Germans Sentence 9 Poles to Death

BERLIN, Dec. 4 (AP)—A special German court at Posen today sentenced to death nine Poles accused of abducting 52 German farmers on the first day of the German-Polish war and murdering nine.

Twenty-six other Poles were sentenced to imprisonment and three were acquitted.

CURLEY ORDERED TO PAY

Superior Court Judge Francis J. Good today entered a final decree ordering that James M. Curley, former governor and mayor, pay the city of Boston \$42,629.58, together with costs of \$106.

At the same time Judge Good entered a final decree ordering that Dr. Joseph Santuosso, Boston lawyer, pay the city \$28,419.72 and costs of \$106.

These decrees grow out of a suit brought by the city to recover from Curley and Santuosso sums allegedly received by them in connection with settlement of a suit brought against the city, while Curley was mayor, by the General Equipment Corp.

In today's entries it was ordered that Curley and Santuosso "ought in equity and good conscience" to pay the money to the city.

NEW MOTION FILED

Immediately after Judge Good had entered the decrees, however, Atty. Wendell P. Murray, for Curley, and Atty. Frank L. Simpson, for Santuosso, filed motions for a stay on the ground of newly discovered evidence.

Under the law, 20 days must elapse from the date of the final decree before execution issues.

The defense motions asked that execution be stayed until Jan. 2 in order that application might be made to the state supreme court for permission to file a bill of review in superior court for reviewing of the proceedings.

DECEPTION CITED

Atty. Murray, in the argument on his motion, based it mainly on the allegation that Frederick H. Graves had lied in testifying before Superior Judge Frederick W. Fosdick at trial of the city's suit.

Graves, star witness for the city, was alleged to have negotiated the \$55,000 settlement of the water damage claim made against the city by the General Equipment Corp.

"It was perfectly plain," argued Atty. Murray, "that a gross deception had been practiced on the court. There has been a most obvious miscarriage of justice."

Following the arguments, Judge Good took the motions for a stay of execution under advisement.

F. D. Somewhere Off Florida

ABOARD U. S. S. MAYRANT AT SEA, Dec. 4 (AP)—The cruiser Tuscaloosa, carrying President Roosevelt, and two destroyer escorts, the Mayrant and the Tripe, were somewhere off the Florida coast today, their course and destination undisclosed.

As the ships of the U. S. fleet pulled away from Miami yesterday, the President left even the newsmen aboard the Mayrant in the dark as to where the voyage might lead. All that was known was that they would sail into the Caribbean sea and, said the President, that there would not be much fishing on the trip.

In the Caribbean area are numerous sites for U. S. air and naval bases acquired from England in the destroyer trade.

Girl Wife Shot Dead In Shopping Crowd

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 4 (AP)—Mrs. Nadyne Heady Maas, 21, pretty, slender brunette, was shot to death today in the heart of Louisville's retail business district while Christmas shopping crowds scurried away from flying bullets.

A short time later a brother of John C. Maas, her estranged husband, surrendered him to police.

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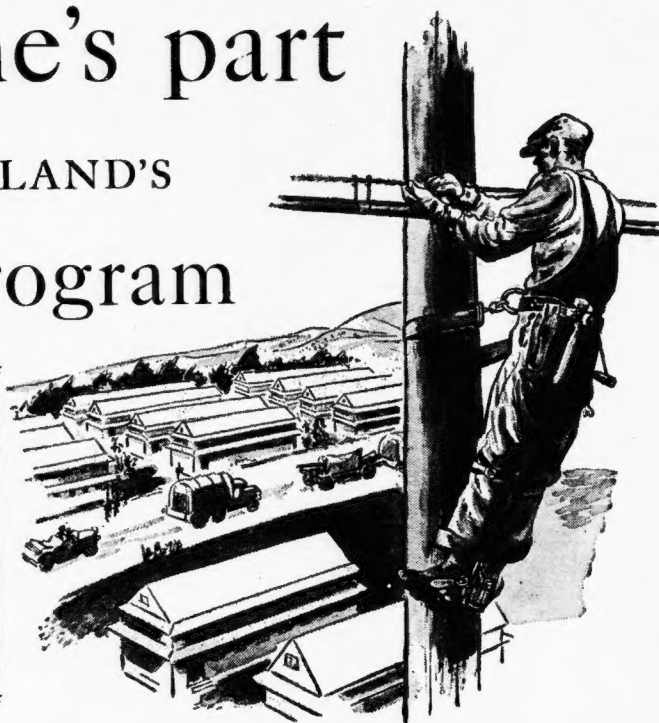
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Today, in Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts and Rhode Island, there are a million and a third telephones, a growth of a hundred and seventy per cent from the scant half million of 1916. Today's telephones are connected by a network of nearly six million miles of wire, most of it in cable buried deep in the ground against the acts of both men and nature. That is a four-fold growth from the copper wire on poles and crossarms which paralleled the roads of that other era. Important cities no longer depend on a single route for their calls; alternate cables now connect them, so that service interruptions are almost unknown.

The doughboy of 1916 had never talked by radio-telephone, for there was none; his orders couldn't reach him by teletypewriter, as they may now; he probably had never heard of a dial telephone.

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BRAINTREE—Fire headquarters. (BRAintree 0315).

BROOKLINE—Police headquarters. (SEAcon 0010). All fire stations.

CAMBRIDGE—Police headquarters. (TROWbridge 9800) and all police stations. All fire stations.

CHELSEA—Police headquarters. (CHELSEA 2050). All fire stations. All schools. Also St. Luke's Episcopal Church.

COHASSET—Police headquarters. (COHASSET 0272).

CONCORD—Police headquarters. (CONcord 0133). Chief Wm. G. Ryan will have car call at homes for parcels on request.

DEDHAM—Police headquarters. (DEDham 1800). Chief J. F. Cahill will have car call on request.

EVERETT—Fire headquarters. (EVERett 0018) and all fire stations.

FALL RIVER—Police and fire stations. Also D. W. Boland, 101 Bank st. (Fall River 5705).

FITCHBURG—Police headquarters. (FITChburg 4300). Chief Thomas J. Godley will have car call for parcels on request.

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HAVERHILL—Police headquarters. (HAVERhill 0050).

HINGHAM—Police headquarters. (HINGham 0196). All fire stations.

HOLYOKE—Maurice Zanger 0105. 135 Maple st. (HOLYOKE 8933).

HULL—Municipal bldg. and fire hqtrs.

LEXINGTON—Police hqtrs. (LEXington 0408). Chief J. J. Sullivan will have car call for parcels on request.

LYNN—Police hqtrs. (LYnn 5-2000). All fire stations. General Electric River Works plant, for employee donations. Also Post 291 A. L. hqtrs.

MALDEN—Police hqtrs. (MALden 4200). All fire stations. All schools.

MANCHESTER-BY-THE-SEA, Mass.—Police.

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QUINCY—Police hqtrs. (PREsident 0142). All fire stations.

REVERE—Police hqtrs. (REVERe 0035). All fire stations. All schools.

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SWANSCOTT—Police hqtrs. (LYnn 5-411).

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WOBURN—Police hqtrs. (WOBurn 1814).

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Clothing will also be received at State Police headquarters, Commonwealth Pier, South Boston, Gordon J. E. McLean (HUBbard 7760) state police public relations officer, will answer all queries.

Parcels will be received at all post headquarters of American Legion posts and their auxiliaries; at Veterans of Foreign Wars posts and their auxiliaries; at Jewish War Veterans posts; at all lodges of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks; by members of Boston Council, Boy Scouts of America.

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MANCHESTER—Police hqtrs. KEENE—Gordon-Bissell Post No. 4, American Legion.

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FRANCO 48 TODAY

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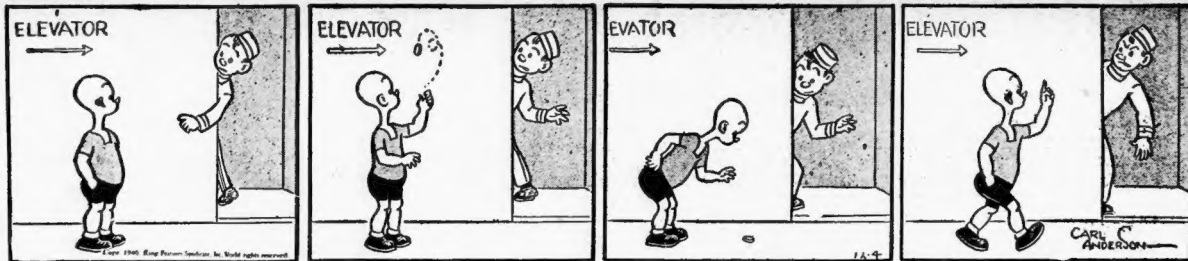
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LONDON, Dec. 4 (INS)—All informed British and American sources in London today characterized as a "pipe dream" a story in the London Daily Sketch asserting the paper is in possession of "sensational details" of an American plan to end the war by next autumn.

The daily sketch is one of a large string of British newspapers circulating throughout the British Isles. It has on frequent occasions published stories of a

highly sensational nature which have not appeared elsewhere in the British press.—Editor's note.

The newspaper claimed that the alleged plan was divided into four stages, culminating in actual United States entry into the conflict.

The Sketch claimed the plan was prepared by the State Department in collaboration with naval, air force and military leaders in Washington.

FURTHER U. S. BASES

The paper said the scheme involved acquisition by the United States of further bases in the Atlantic and "heavy mobilization" in Alaska.

It stated that negotiations would be carried on with Canada for a corridor permitting unlimited transport of military material between Alaska and the United

States.

Furthermore, the Sketch claimed, the plan calls for more destroyers and certain secret aerial devices to be handed over to Britain by the United States, for establishment of United States bases in the Dutch East Indies.

All these arrangements are to be completed by March, the Sketch said, adding by that time United States public opinion is expected to be "moulded for further action."

TO DRIVE JAPS OUT

After all this, the newspaper claimed, an incident "will be created" between Japan and the United States, either over the Dutch East Indies or China or both, "and the Japanese navy will be stripped of all influence in the Pacific."

The newspapers went on to say that an American expeditionary force will land at Dakar, in French

West Africa, and "drive Mussolini out of Africa while the British assist in a knockout blow, attacking from the Mediterranean."

According to the sketch the United States Air Force, in collaboration with the R.A.F., then would divide Germany into squares and proceed methodically to obliterate it.

"It should be emphasized," the sketch said, "that the plan is only a plan which may or may not be put into execution."

"But much preliminary work already has been put into effect."

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List of 6000 Union Members Sought in New York

NEW YORK, Dec. 4 (INS)—Renewed efforts to make public the names of all Communist members of the Teachers' Union were made today by the joint legislative committee investigating subversive activities in the schools.

Charles J. Hendiey, president of the union, was the committee's target. He has already clashed with Paul Windels, committee counsel, and previously refused to surrender the list of 6000 members of the union. He was held in contempt of the committee in court, but appealed.

Names of 100 or more Communists employed as teachers in New York City College were believed known to the committee counsel. Nine names, including his own, have already been brought before the committee by Prof. Bernard D. Grebanier, an English professor at Brooklyn College. Grebanier said all were Communists.

A 10th college professor, Dr. Morris U. Schnappes of City College, has been named as a Communist by Ralph de Sola, a former Communist and nationalist.

PEACE STRIKE REVEALED

Allegedly Communist sponsored sabotage of scholastic activities at Brooklyn College were described today by Dr. Harry D. Gideonse, president of the institution.

Dr. Gideonse testified that fake "peace strikes" had been called, that his home had been picketed, and that students had posed as Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia in telephoning the education in an 11th-hour attempt to maintain control of the student council.

President Gideonse also declared the Communist party is "deliberately using the free colleges of New York city as sounding boards for its own activities."

Concerning the peace strike called one hour before a student

council election in which members of the Young Communist League and the American Students' Union appeared likely to be outvoted, Dr. Gideonse said:

"There threw open classroom doors, shouted for other students to join, blew whistles and, in general, disrupted all scholastic activities. I would call the strike a complete flop, judging from the attendance."

"It was an unauthorized strike and the student and faculty councils suspended both groups for the remainder of the year. I thought the penalty strangely lenient."

TILLS OF CONTRIBUTIONS

Committee members were said to be confident that other present or former Communists were ready to appear at the hearing and openly reveal further Communist secrets. Grebanier told the committee his expenses of belonging to the Communist party totaled at times \$500 a year. This represented monthly dues, contributions to party organizations and required purchases of party literature.

Communist party members were required to contribute 10 per cent of their earnings regularly, Grebanier charged.

De Sola named in addition to Prof. Schnappes two public school teachers, Frieda Feinbaum and Mrs. Elizabeth Deward, as Communists. All three named by De Sola issued statements denying the charge.

Hendiey, a history teacher, asserted that the union, frequently charged with Communist leanings, did not inquire into the political or religious beliefs of its members. To this Windels pointed out that recently some members of the union charged that the organization was following the "Communist party line."

LEGION ACTS

"Do you believe in the class struggle?" Windels asked.

"I believe we should do all we can to eliminate the class struggle," Hendiey replied.

Hendiey gave out a statement charging that Windels' repeated



International News Service Photo

ONE OF 26—The object of this British soldier's attention is the wreckage of an Italian bomber, one of twenty-six planes brought down during an attack on Britain.

demands for the union membership list was "a calculated threat to the continuance of a free labor movement in America."

Meanwhile, the American Legion today demanded immediate dismissal of every Communist teacher in New York State. State Legion Adj. Maurice Semler demanded that the dismissals be made under a New York State act which bars from the public payroll

all believers in forceful overthrow of the government.

"I joined the party in 1934," De Sola testified. "I was a pupil in the Communist workers' school. Prof. Schnappes was our instructor. He told us:

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"Russia must be protected at all costs by American Communists. Should a Communist revolution take place in America and lead, it will nonetheless be a success if it aids the Russian foreign policy in any way."

De Sola added that he resigned from the party in 1934.

Prof. Schnappes indignantly denied the charges made by De Sola. "I am not a member of the Communist party," he said. "Mr. De Sola lies when he says I have advocated defeat of the United States. I have always firmly believed in the defense of my country from all enemies, at home or abroad. Since I am of draft age I stand ready to defend the United States and its democratic institutions at any time."

7 Teachers Deny Communistic Link

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—Five members or former members of the Brooklyn College faculty today denied that they were members of the Communist party as testified by Prof. Bernard David Nino Grebanier before the joint legislative committee to investigate the local educational system.

Dr. Howard Selsam, one of the teachers named by Grebanier, said the charges were "preposterous."

From Mrs. Howard Selsam came the retort:

"I am not a member of the Communist party."

Dr. Frederic Ewon asserted that Dr. Grebanier "is not telling the truth."

Murray Young said, "I deny absolutely that I am now or ever was a member of the Communist party."

Henry I. Klein said: "His statement indicates the extent to which the emotionally disturbed individual will falsify in order to gain some temporary notoriety for himself."

Dies to Issue 4 More Papers

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4 (AP)—Chairman Dies (D) of Texas announced today that four more "papers" dealing with subversive forces would be issued by the House committee on Un-American Activities before its authority expires on Jan. 3.

"One of them is a crackjack on the Italians," Dies said. Another will be on general propaganda by all agents."

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New Baby Garments Spur Yule Ship Drive

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than 200,000 the number of school children enlisted in the Greater Boston drive.

In Medford, the Veterans of Foreign Wars stated through Vice-Commander Charles Henick that they were not only using their headquarters as a receiving station, but that members are going out to

There are also more cleansing firms daily volunteering to do their part in aiding the movement.

Through Spector Morris of the Daily Cleaners of 137 Shirley st., Winthrop, it was announced that all Christmas Ship donations from persons living in Revere or Winthrop would be cleaned free of charge.

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CHELSEA ACTIVE

Chelsea's thousands of children joined in the campaign for the Christmas Ship after the school committee passed a motion introduced by Benjamin Alpert and Arion Cohen, two of its members.

Under direction of School Supt. Leo P. Casey, letters were sent to each of the seven schools, enlisting every boy and girl in the work of collecting and returning parcels of clothing to a special station established in each district.

This work was aided by the courtesy of the Chelsea Evening Record in publicizing the appeal and explaining its goal.

At the same time, the Rev. Ernest Kellett opened the rectory of St. Luke's Episcopal Church in Chelsea to receive parcels of clothing and appointed a committee of parishioners to solicit gifts from their neighbors.

(More details of the Christmas Ship campaign daily in the Boston Record-American.)



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The women's auxiliary committee is headed by Miss Grace Wingate and Mrs. John Aysie.

Worcester County Commander James E. Smith of the American Legion has also organized committees throughout his district, and all posts are co-operating with Christmas Ship sponsors.

Women's auxiliaries in this section are being guided by Mrs. Julia Gallo, district director of these groups.

MANY BUNDLES

Mrs. Duncan Jewett of Washington ave., Chelsea, is leading the campaign activities for more than 100 members of the Daughters of St. George and many bundles have already been received from that community.

Victory Lodge, Sons of St. George in Cambridge, has already donated a large truckload of serviceable garments for children and adults of all ages, most of the clothing either new or so little used it was hard to tell from new.

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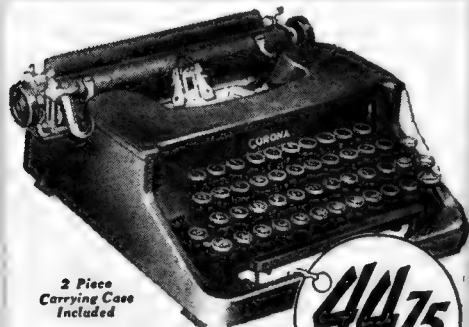
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U.S. Officials Weigh Cash Aid for Britain

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4 (AP)—Treasury Secretary Morgenthau announced today that Sir Frederick Phillips, Under-Secretary of the British Treasury, was scheduled to arrive in the United States today "to place the latest available information (on British finances) before the United States Treasury."

Morgenthau's statement consisted of only one sentence. It followed by only a few minutes a statement by Secretary of Commerce Jones, speaking as Federal Loan Administrator, who said that the British government was "a good risk" for loans.

It was learned that the mission of Sir Frederick was one of the chief causes of a meeting yesterday of nine important government officials.

SILENT ON LOAN ISSUES

Jones declined, at a press conference, to amplify his remarks further. He specifically refused to say that he favored loans to the British for war purposes now or in the future.

He asked whether the Johnson act prohibiting loans to World War debt defaulters including Britain—should be repealed.

His reply was "not now."

Jones' statement that Britain was a good risk came after reporters had referred to a reported statement by Chairman Marriner S. Eccles of the Federal Reserve Board, which Eccles later denied.

The New York Herald-Tribune

said last night that it had learned that Eccles, speaking in a personal capacity at a closed meeting of the national industrial conference board last week, had proposed that this government lend \$2,500,000,000 to the British government, taking in return a lien on empire gold production for the next five years.

At the Jones press conference this reported statement prompted some bantering by-play. Jones declined to comment on it. A short time later Eccles, through a spokesman, denied that he had proposed a \$2,500,000,000 loan to the British.

HULL NON-COMMITAL

Eccles also was quoted as denying that he had suggested restrictions on monetary powers of the treasury which might interfere with his own ideas of credit control.

At the State Department, meanwhile, Secretary Hull said today that all phases of the shipping question in connection with aid to Britain were being considered by various officials but that he was not aware that any decisions had been reached on any further specific measures.

Greeks Near Adriatic Port

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dislodged the Italians from heavily fortified and strategically important positions, capturing large numbers of prisoners as they pushed ahead.

An official spokesman said that nowhere on the front was the Greek advance held up.

He added that the Greek losses were "insignificant" compared with those of the Italians, who also were declared to be suffering from the severe weather.

In their drive toward Santi Quaranto, the Greeks battered their way beyond Delvino, where the Italians were driven from defense positions, and then forced a wedge between Argirocastro and the coast, it was reported.

ROME, Dec. 4 (AP)—The Italian high command reported today that three British warships had been torpedoed—two cruisers by Italian torpedo launching planes in Suda Bay and a destroyer by a submarine in the Atlantic.

On the Albanian battlefield, the high command declared, Italian troops held their positions against heavy Greek attacks supported by artillery fire. In some sectors, the Italians were reported to have counter-attacked.

All Oil Properties Seized in Rumania

BUCHAREST, Dec. 4 (AP)—Premier General Ion Antonescu of Rumania decreed today the expropriation of all oil pipelines, pumping stations, reservoirs and all real estate on which they are situated.

One of the companies hardest hit by the decree was the Romano Americano, owned by Standard Oil. It has several hundred thousand dollars invested in property which will be expropriated.

A second decree ordered seizure of all Danube barges, tug, tankers and seagoing ships owned and used by companies with Jewish stockholders.

It was pointed out that this will enable Antonescu to seize American and British companies' properties if he wishes, since they have Jewish stockholders.

The companies, under the decrees,

will be reimbursed over 25 years, being paid by bonds bearing 3 per cent interest.

An official announced that daily oil production in Rumania had dropped since summer from 1700 to 1400 tank cars a day. The official reason given for this was the inability to transport the full production, but informed quarters said the disorders in Rumania were mainly responsible.

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Authoritative British quarters yesterday said the British attitude regarding a "Christmas truce" remained what it was two weeks ago, when Prime Minister Churchill rejected a similar proposal in the House of Commons.

—Editor's note.

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'Hi-Ya, Gentlemen' Smart Show

By PEGGY DOYLE

Maxie Baer, who is still making goo-goo eyes at the world's heavyweight title, discovered a new career for himself last night when an audience that ranged from plush to pug-ugly marked the opening of "Hi-Ya, Gentlemen," at the Colonial Theater.

The former heavyweight champion, not always such a good actor in the ring, is learning, obviously, for he gave a surprisingly creditable performance, rattling him off increasingly with the audience as the evening wore on.

He has a certain ingenuously charming that clicked instantly with the pew-holders, many of whom were seeing the former Perks as a boy of pugilism for the first time, and were surprised to find him such a personable, charming fellow.

As his manager, Ancil Hoffman, kept insisting between acts, he's just an amateur actor, but it's

Fred F. Finklehoffe, the "Brother Rat" authors, has some very funny lines and he knows what to do with them.

Another standout performance is that mucky mite with the Scotch burr, Ella Logan, who was in her element singing "I'll Take the High Note," "America Marches On," "Go Way Blues, Ya Bother Me," and "Down in Fraternity Row," sung alone and with other members of the cast, were other Logan lulu.

But the hit tunes of the show, we venture to predict, should be "Never a Dull Moment" (which is on Silvers has a whack at) and "I Heard You Were Lovely." Especially when the enchanting Christina Lind is singing them.

She's a lovely creature with a lovely voice who has the audience grumbling after the first-curtain because there wasn't enough of her. This oversight was taken care of in the second half of the performance. Local Boy Ray McDonald, who used to do a brother-and-sister act with his sister, Grace, for the Coconut Grove's Mickey Alpert, and who hasn't been seen about since they debuted in "Babe in Arms," did some sensational dancing. Between his dancing, a persuasive personality and typical American boy appearance, this lad would seem to have everything with which to go places.

Johnny Green, composer and orchestra leader who wrote the music for Harold Adamson's lyrics, wielded the baton in the orchestra pit at last night's premiere. Vincent Travers, the troupe's permanent musical director, will lead the musicians tonight and for the remainder of the engagement. As was indicated earlier, the Green-Adamson combination has brought forth some really delightful music. You'll be hearing it again and again.

As for the dancing, as good as has come this way in a long time, Bobby Connolly, fugitive Bostonian who has been enjoying Hollywood's greener pastures these past seven years, rates the laurels. He has done a slick job.

When the necessary cutting and speed-up are achieved, the producing firm of Alex. A. Aarons and Robert G. Ritchie, the former one-time member of the Aarons and Freedley firm and the latter producer of many musicals and revues here and in Europe, should have a good thing on their hands. "Hi-Ya, Gentlemen," stacks up as thoroughly pleasant wholesome entertainment.

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TIL SIX MARLENE DIETRICH-JAMES STEWART

NORMANDIE SHIRLEY TEMPLE
20 LADY IN QUESTION-RITA HAYWORTH
TREMONT FRANCES FARMER-J. HALL
20 SOUTH OF PAGO PAGO
ADM BARONESS AND BUTLER-ANNABELLE

Seats on Sale For Wiman Show

Seats for the Dwight D. Wiman production of John A. Duane's new comedy, "Old Acquaintance," in which Jane Cow and Peggy Wood have the leading roles, will go on sale today at the Plymouth box office.

"Old Acquaintance" opens at the Plymouth Theater on Monday evening, Dec. 9.

Harvard Dramatic Club to Give Force

Claire Johnston, of Brookline and Harvard's William Robison, are to be co-starred in the Harvard Dramatic Club's latest production, "Too Much Johnson," the X-Gillette farce, to be presented in Sanders Theater, Cambridge, on Dec. 12, 13 and 14.

Supporting players include Claude Mathew, Charlotte Armstrong, Randolph, Richard Wischman, Albert Field, John Turner, Michael Miller, Nicholas van Slyck, John Hand, George Fowler and Marshall Dugan.

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Which adds up to very pleasant entertainment, especially when that expert comedienne, the provocative Audrey Christie, is on stage.

The best scene in the entire show, introduces Baer and his associate in crime, Ed Silvers, rehearsing La Christie for her imminent career of a strip-teaser. It is the strip-tease to end all strip-teases and the brawny Baer is the guy who can do it.

Silvers, who collaborated on the book with John Monks, Jr. and

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"Funzafire" is probably the craziest, most insane theatrical production on the road today. Anything is liable to happen during the performance and the action takes place all over the theater; in the balcony, up and down the aisles, in the orchestra pit and of course, on the stage. Forty-five formerly perfectly normal actors, musicians, stage hands and chorus girls have declared war on dignity and composure.

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'Private Affairs' Tops Beacon Bill

"Private Affairs," with Nancy Kelly and Roland Young and "River's End," featuring Dennis Morgan and Elizabeth Earl, will be seen on Beacon screen, starting tomorrow.

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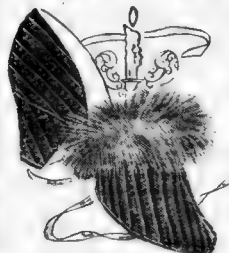
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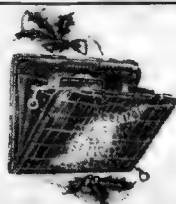
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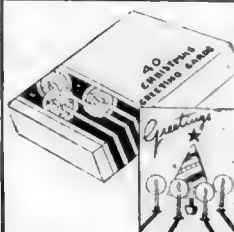
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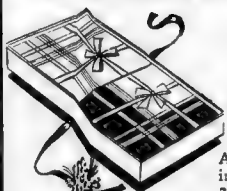
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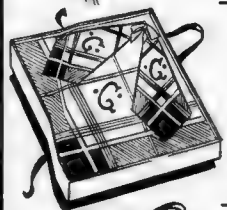
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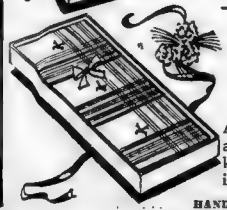
All purpose gift box containing three white satin stripe and 3 colored border handkerchiefs.



Men's Initialed

3 in a box 50c

Colored border with attractive embroidered initial. Assorted colors. Complete initial assortment.



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3 in a box 39c

Attractive gift box with three assorted colored border handkerchiefs with embroidered initials.

HANDKERCHIEFS—MAIN BASEMENT



Dress Flattery

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GLOVES—MAIN BASEMENT



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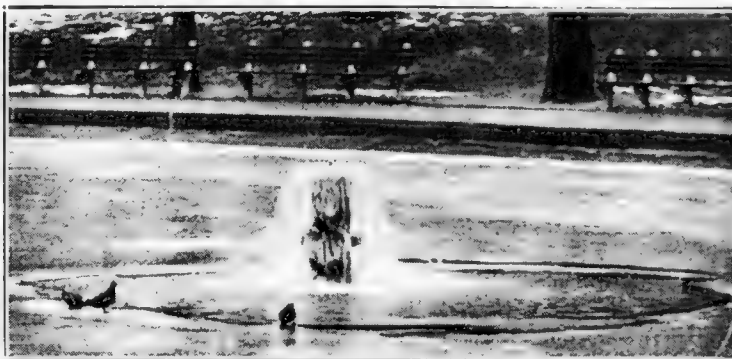
Leader of Free Tribe Inspects Troops in Desert Outpost Near Egypt

EVENING AMERICAN, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1940



Review—In native garb, Sayed Idris El Senussi, leader of the Free Libyans, inspects his troops in a desert outpost in Egypt. His people, says El Senussi, under brutal oppression by the Italians, are now forced to fight against the British.

AP Wire Photo



Ice Creeps Up on Fountain of Frog Pond as Hub Shivers With Cold



Getting Warmer—With certain satisfaction, Tessie Maddaloni and Marilyn Swartz view the thermometer on Boston Common and note that the mercury is slowly rising from its one-and-a-half-above low between seven and seven-thirty this morning.



Cold Business—Worker aboard the fishing trawler Wave clears away ice that collected on the vessel during the run-in from the banks. The morning dawned with Boston's coldest day of the year . . . the previous mark being eight below zero on Jan. 20.

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"TO KEEP the clash of arms from drowning out the angelic chorus of peace," Pope Pius XII asks warring nations to observe a Christmas truce.



POPE PIUS XII
*Asks Warring Nations to
Respect Christmas*

Speaking as the ruler whom millions acknowledge to be the vicar of Christ on earth and whom other millions respect as the head of a great Christian church, the Pontiff says:

"It is fair to hope and trust that at least on that Holy Night of that Holy Day all belligerents will declare a truce either spontaneously or by mutual accord so that the clash of arms shall not cover the angelic chorus of peace which is repeated in the sacred temples and so that new fraternal bloodshed shall not disturb or miserably extinguish the heavenly joy of that hour."

In this prayer, spoken from the bottom of a sorrowful heart, no sincere believer in God can fail to join.

It would be more than a mockery and worse than a sacrilege for a people and their government to raise one hand in homage to the new-born Saviour so long as the other hand is employed in the furtherance of mass murder.

Better would be no Christmas at all in this dark year of 1940. Then, probably, the Prince of Peace would be desecrated only by inhuman acts.

He, in whose image and likeness all men are made, would not be also profaned by lip service.

But Christmas can not and will not be banished by any nation or any group of nations—not even by the tyranny of Moscow, which outraged the Christian world a year ago by bombing Finland's Helsinki on Christmas Day.

Christmas is bigger and greater than Berlin, Rome, London and all capitals and governments.

Christmas is ETERNAL.

Men's cities and men's associations are as temporary and transient as the men themselves.

Long after the Mussolinis, the Hitlers, the Churchills and all the leaders whose names now occupy conspicuous places in the war news are gone and forgotten, Christ and Christmas will endure and command the reverence of Christendom.

WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE, greatest of English literary men, said:

"We do pray for mercy;

"And that same prayer doth teach us all to render

"The deeds of mercy."

Perhaps if all men and all combinations of men responsible for the present, needless war, spent twenty-four hours before the manger crib of Bethlehem they, too, would be able better "to render the deeds of mercy."

In spirit they might go back over the years to their own childhood and hear once more mothers' voices reverently repeating the praises of Him, the King of Kings.

The transition from the grim present to the happier past, might remind them that Christ taught simple things, but WONDERFUL things.

He did not show mankind how to construct formidable military machines, to fashion destructive shrapnel or to compound lethal gases.

He taught KINDLINESS, which is an element of the love held for a dear one and also of the respect held for a stranger.

He taught BROTHERHOOD, which brings all who practice it into a common relationship of helpfulness and sympathy.

He taught FORGIVENESS, which makes the mistakes of men as stepping stones to the virtuous living of which all are capable.

Appreciating these truths now as the rulers of Europe undoubtedly appreciated them years ago in their youth, they could not fail to be less inclined to continue the war to its full and awful conclusion.

They might be so impressed with the fruits and rewards of a twenty-four-hour truce that in the not-too-distant future they would be disposed to go together to the Christ Child's lowly crib as did the Wise Men of old, and lay before it the offering of a PERMANENT peace.

First Lady's Christmas Portrait



MRS. ROOSEVELT AS FAMILY AND FRIENDS KNOW HER
Gracefully Posed Picture Made by Photographer Bachrach in White House's Monroe Room

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

DALLAS, TEXAS, Tuesday—We woke yesterday to the most lovely balmy weather. It was like a warm October day in New York State. A drive around the city of Abilene and out to Hardin-Simmons University gave us an opportunity to enjoy the sunshine.

When we were here last year, Dr. Sandefer, who was president of the University, was in very delicate health, but I remember with pleasure my short visit with him. Since then, he has died and we took some flowers yesterday to his grave on the campus. I particularly like the inscription, which pointed to the university buildings all about as his real monument.

WE STOPPED for a minute to see his wife, a very charming elderly woman with a lovely face, who is readjusting her life in a new house and new duties and interests. This must be hard to do, and yet she gave one no sense of finding it a burden.

I think perhaps, one of the things most to be desired in old age, is the power to acquire new interests and to meet whatever situation comes with a gallantry which makes people feel that you are conferring a privilege on them when you share a little of your life with them.

Back at the hotel we spent the afternoon reading and writing. I am proud to say that I actually have no unanswered personal letters in my brief case, even the longhand ones I've written.

At 8:30 we went to the auditorium and the new president of the university, Dr. White, introduced me. The most colorful part of the evening was the cowboy band. They played and sang: "The Eyes of Texas." At the end of the program one of the boys sang: "I Am An American," and finally the whole audience joined in singing: "God Bless America."

I think this cowboy band is coming to Washington for the inauguration and I shall watch for them with interest in the parade. They will give me an added reason to pray for good weather, for rain would be as destructive to their very effective costumes as it was to my own hat, coat and dress in 1936. That drive down Pennsylv-

ania ave. in an open car in the pouring rain is still fresh enough in my mind to make me hope we shall not have to repeat that part of the inaugural ceremony.

After the lecture last night, Mr. Frank Roberts came to my door just to pay his respects, because he had served under Uncle Ted and I still liked the Roosevelts. I think it is remarkable how the young men who served under Ted have never forgotten him, nor lost the memory of the spell of his personality.

Abilene is a nice friendly place. Even though we did not leave until this morning, young Mr. Sandefer came for us and took us to the station and saw us safely on our way.

Watch Out for That Toe-Hold!

By BUGS BAER
I've been all over the ground President Roosevelt is sailing over this week. And I want to say that every one of those islands is as important as a nut on a wheel.

Any enemy can move in there as easy as tearing paper. Give them a toe-hold on Martinique, Trinidad or Jamaica and the Panama Canal would be pie on the window sill.

I noticed that Gen. Hagood said our coast is as open as pores in a steam room. Well, when trouble starts I've got a job as

room clerk in the Mammoth Cave of Kentucky.

I don't quite get the idea but it looks like Mr. Roosevelt trusts nobody any further than he can bend a pump handle. Of course, Congress is still in session and can vote the country dry again, adjourn or raise their own salaries. But when Mr. Roosevelt gets into a veto mood your laundry mark isn't safe.

E. V. Durling's column, "On the Side," regularly found here, appears today on Page 30.

MY DAY



Broadway Medley

MISS MERMAN SAYS SHE'LL RETIRE

By Leonord Lyons

NEW YORK, Dec. 4—U. S. ATTY. CAHILL: Isn't a deal being arranged in the Joe Schenck tax case, providing for a fine, but no jail sentence in return for a plea of guilty? . . . BERNARR MACFADDEN: The British War Office will announce within the next few days a new method of physical training for its soldiers. The ancient heads-up-and-shoulders-back theory will be scrapped in favor of a new principle of body carriage, based on head and spinal cord co-ordination. It was introduced by S. M. Alexander, the physician whose patients included G. B. Shaw, John Dewey and Robert Donat. . . . BUDDY DE SYLVA: Ethel Merman now insists that "Panama Hattie" is her last venture in show business—and that when the run is over she'll retire to live in Hollywood.

MRS. OGDEN REID: In Washington last week Mark Sullivan was asked: "Now that the election's over have you gotten over the D. T.s?" Sullivan protested that he seldom drank. "By D. T.s," he was told, "I mean 'Dorothy Thompsons'." . . . PRES. MANUEL QUEZON: A Philippine official now visiting New York takes a party of ten, plus bodyguards, to all the night clubs. He spent \$28,000 in cafes last month. . . . WILLIAM McMARTIN: The next president of the American Can Company will be Morris Sullivan. . . . SENATOR NORRIS: The Hollywood-for-Roosevelt organization will become a permanent political group, to be affiliated with your Independent Voters' Committee. . . . POLICE COMM. VALENTINE: Oriental tumblers will roll their carpets along Manhattan's sidewalks this week and then perform acrobatic stunts in the streets. It won't be anything more serious than an exploitation stunt for "The Thief of Bagdad."

ROARK BRADFORD: Paul Robeson, whom you took to lunch at the Players Club, has urged those who wanted to sponsor him for membership to forget all about it. . . . REP. MARTIN DIES: Representative Dempsey, a member of your committee, will quit after Jan. 1—when he takes office as a judge. . . . ASCAP: Jerome Kern's "The Last Time I Saw Paris" has been bought for the movie "Lady Be Good" for Tony Martin.

EDDIE RICKENBACKER: Try to get George S. Kaufman to go up in a plane. He's never flown. . . . Last week Kaufman altered his will to provide for his estate in the event that he and Mrs. Kaufman be killed simultaneously. "I put that in," he explained to his wife, "in case you and I should become airplane casualties at the same time." . . . "But you refuse to go up in a plane," Mrs. Kaufman reminded. "The only possibility of our being killed simultaneously in a plane crash would be if the plane in which I fly would fall down and hit you at the airport where you were waving good-bye to me."

SECRETARY TIMSON: Haile Selassie sent word to friends here last week that he now is in Khartoum in the Sudan heading an army of 250,000 Ethiopian guerrillas as well as British and Australian troops. They're in the midst of a big push to the Red Sea which will not be announced until the drive is finished and the Italians chased into the sea. Selassie also sent word that, even if he wins, he will not consider any attempts to make him Emperor of Italy. . . . ERNEST HEMINGWAY: Another honeymoon couple is going to Havana—Deal Arnaz and Lucille Ball. He's going to introduce her to his father there next week. . . . HENRY LUCE: Al Wright, your movie critic, took the Army Air Corps physical exam last week and passed with a perfect mark.

ALBERT PAYSON TERHUNE: Dr. Bruno Frank, the German writer, lives next door to Allen Rivkin, the scenarist, in Hollywood. Frank wrote a note to Rivkin asking him to keep his dachshund indoors, because the dog's barking disturbed his creative labors. Rivkin replied with a reminder that the one short story which established Bruno Frank's reputation as a writer concerned a man's love for his dachshund. . . . MET. OPERA CO.: Lawrence Tibbett, who hasn't been able to sing for nine months, because of a throat affliction, will start again on Dec. 29, when he'll broadcast on the Ford radio program.



EXCLUSIVE: TITLE TO The Dighton greyhound track has passed to a group headed by Joe Linsey and including one of the wealthy Pappas tribe. . . . And if a difference of \$10 a share in the valuation of Suffolk Downs can be reconciled, a New York group—having offered \$50 a share already—will take over the control jointly held by C. F. Adams, Bruce Wetmore and Mrs. Joseph P. Tomassello. . . . This deal is sizzling.

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY: Some of the superlatives to be found in the new hit, "Hi-Ya, Gentlemen": the loveliest pair of booful young things to be seen in many seasons on any stage, Christine Lind and Jane Kean. . . . They play leads and can sing. . . . the best dancing, ensemble and solo, since Bobby Connolly was directing all the Broadway hits—in the twenties. . . . (Mr. Connolly staged the dances of "Hi-Ya, Gentlemen").

AUDREY CHRISTIE'S GRANDEST performance and her shapeliest, too. . . . Even old friends were surprised at the stunning pair of nether limbs revealed when La Christie did a takeoff on Ann Corio taking off the best boy dancer since Buddy Ebsen was a youngster—a kid with a tip-tilted nose of the Tyrone Power cast of countenance and an Irish pan and a fetching smile. . . . Ray McDonald is his name. . . . The lad can't miss, and an audience could stand more of him.

ELLA LOGAN'S SWINGIEST and acting-est performance as a typical soubrette in a typical musical comedy role which is less well-defined than most of the parts. . . . Our Ella has her fattest singing role, and for that hooray. . . . She chaws the scenery a little, but not as violently as Betty Hutton, for instance. . . . She is swell. . . . the most inspired casting of a musical comedy duo since Victor Moore played Throttletbottom and Bill Gaxton was President Wintergreen in "Of This I Sing" in the matching of Sid Silvers and Max Baer as a pair of phoney Groton grads.

BUT—AND MOST IMPORTANT of all from a commercial standpoint from a New York viewpoint, the presence as a leading comic of the first professional pugilist since James J. Corbett to be sufficiently at ease on a stage to make the business feasible. . . . The mighty Maxie. . . . The Great Baer. . . . And—you don't have to believe it—an Actor.

MAX (THE CHAMP) BAER adjourned to the Mayfair after the premiere, and clowning with Jerry Lester for a full fifteen minutes. . . . The guy is certainly trying. . . . There he was practicing after the torture of a first night. . . . Dolorous Rip Valenti and Ancil Hoffman were his guardians. . . . They had better not lose Maxie, although "Hi-Ya, Gentlemen"—with a few sets of new costumes—might be sure-fire for New York even with a cluck in the Baer role.

The Campbell Girl



"Of course, they WOULD have to have a lamp-post THERE!"

Hollywood Today

HAROLD LLOYD BACK TO STAR ROLES

By Louella O. Parsons



Harold Lloyd

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 4 Harold Lloyd couldn't stand being just the boss any longer. All the time they were making "A Girl, A Guy And A Gob" I heard reports about how they all but tied up Producer Lloyd to keep him from stepping in front of the camera. So I can't say I'm surprised to hear that the bespectacled comedian will star himself in his next, "My Favorite Spy." The story by W. Coates Webster is an original and because of the mystery-spy angle—a berg secret. Harold would like to shoot it with the same degree of secrecy Frank Capra maintained about "Meet John Doe."

So far there's no release announced for the Lloyd film. This is surprising since his last was for RKO and I understood they had first call on his pictures. In the meantime the new opus gets under way within the next 90 days. This is unusual speed for Harold, who used to take as much time as Charlie Chaplin getting ready.



SIMONE SIMON

Kenneth MacGowan will produce.

AFTER A LOT of "he will not be worth talk, Gary Cooper will definitely do 'Secret Agent X-7' at Warner and checks in Jan. 2. The deal was signed today by Jack Warner and Sam Goldstein and one of the most important clauses in the contract is that Sam get Bette Davis when he wants her for "The Little Foxes."

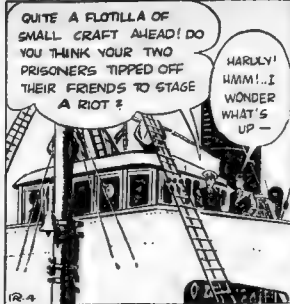
BRENDA JOYCE, who was rushed to the Mercy Hospital in Pittsburgh after having her arm lacerated, is much better today. In fact she is so well that we are bringing her home with us on the train. Brenda made such a hit in the hospital that everyone has been accusing her of getting first hand information from the nurses for her next picture, "Private Nurse." This is not, however, a publicity stunt as some of the papers hinted. Brenda really hurt her arm and needs medical treatment—but thank goodness, it's nothing really serious.

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD: Is RKO peeved about the surprise Lucille Ball-Dezi Arnaz elopement? Hear that Lucille promised everybody there would be no wedding bells when she went East. Anyway, the studio is ignoring her pleas to spend Christmas with the groom and is bringing her back immediately for "How to Succeed in a Business Without Really Knowing It." Gene Autry swears he got it from a recruit in San Diego: when Movie Director Woolly Van Dyke reviews his battalion and wants the company to "halt" he yells "cut" instead; Bette Davis' favorite dinner partner these evenings is her old friend Edmund Goulding. They've been Christmas shopping together.

REPORTS from New York are that Simone Simon will marry that big department store official before returning to the Coast; Rudy Vallee's father, who celebrates his 72d birthday at a party at Leone's Thursday has asked Rudy not to bring a pal friend because Rudy and his girl friends always steal the thunder; Alex Korda says that nothing in the world could take him away from Merle Oberon at Christmas. They were parted last year with Alex in Lisbon and Merle here—so he isn't leaving for London with the first print of "Lady Hamilton" until late in January.

THE CHESTER MORRISSES are already back from their honeymoon. He starts in "The Return of Boston Blackie" Friday; the Andrew sisters run around Universal in American flag formation. One wears a red sweater, one a white and the other a blue; Fred Astaire lost 15 pounds making "Second Chorus" and his doctor insists he put it back on again; hear it's a big week for Hollywood previews again.

SECRET AGENT X-9



RECORD COLLS DUE TO END TONIGHT

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ever, she was reported as improved.

Injuries were suffered in East Acton by William G. Murray of Pope rd., that town after his car had failed to start because of the cold.

Murray, an electrician at Concord Reformatory, started to walk along Pope rd. to work and was struck with a car operated by Allen G. Moody, also of Pope rd. Moody was blinded by sun hitting frost on his windshield and failed to see his neighbor, police said.

A further rise in the temperature, accompanied by cloudy skies, was promised, with much warmer air in prospect for tonight and a possibility of some snow—light and inconsequential, perhaps melting as it fell.

Even warmer it will be tomorrow, the weather bureau said, with light snow possible in the morning.

BEDFORD 14 BELOW

Low temperatures were general, with the lowest report from this locality coming out of Bedford at 14 below. Concord had a low reading of 12 below, the coldest day there since Dec. 30, 1933, when the mercury plunged to 24 below.

In Massachusetts' ave., East Arlington, the intense cold, together with possible moisture gathered in side the hollow channel, was blamed for the snapping of a metal elevated trolley wire pole.

The pole snapped off 13 feet from the top, to dangle the trolley and guy wires close to the ground, where they were struck in the early hours by a passengerless elevated bus operated by Ralph Mayo.

COLD IN MAINE

Sparks snapped around for a time, but there was no other damage to property, and Mayo was unhurt as he drove the bus free again.

One of the lowest New England temperatures reported was 24 below at Bangor, Me., and in the Maine area tankers were advised to move out of the freezing Penobscot river.

In Boston harbor, where the Fish

thermometer was read at 5 below unofficially at 5 a. m., two-inch skim ice formed around the mouths of tributaries emptying into the harbor.

With a water temperature of 36 generally in the rest of the harbor, a dense vapor formed like fog until the sun burned it away.

A Northfield, Vt., it was so cold that the recording clock at the official weather station froze at 28 below between 2 and 3 a. m., cold-est for the date since recordings were begun in 1887.

SNOWSTORM AT SEA

While the Coast Guard cutter Kikapoo, attempting to aid six tankers up the Penobscot river to Bangor, Me., reported six-inch ice and warned of further entries, the Coast Guard cutter Harriet Lane was battling a north wind and snowstorm, 250 miles east-northeast of Boston.

She had in tow the Gloucester fishing dragger Corinthian, in trouble with a disabled motor.

At the same time, but without airplanes, the Coast Guard was continuing the search now considered almost hopeless, for the fishing dragger Frances, out of Provincetown, overdue 10 days from the fishing banks.

Until today the lowest mark for this date was 4 above, in 1906, contrasted with 62 above on Dec. 4, 1873.

Some of the local temperature lows today were:

MANY COLD SPOTS

Woburn, 6 below zero; Lynn and Peabody, 4 below; Arlington, Braintree, Melrose, Norwood, 2 below; Belmont, Malden, Newton and Stoneham, zero; Dedham, 1 above; Cambridge, Medford, Quincy, 2; Brookline, Watertown, Winthrop, 4.

Twenty below zero at Concord, N. H., was among the record-breaking low temperatures reported. At the Massachusetts state police headquarters the following readings were received from Bay State bar racks:

Brookfield, —13; Andover, —17; Holden, Northampton, Monson, Pittsfield and Russell, —10; Topsfield, —8; Shelburne Falls, —8; Leeds, —6; Athol, Wrentham and Lunenburg, —5.

Numerous fires and accidents accompanied the frigid spell. Extra-alarm blazes broke out in Somerville and Cambridge, while Boston firemen were called out seven times during the night.

Stalled automobiles were to be seen in all sections of the city today and garages reported a rushing business in battery rentals.

During the night, filling stations were taxed by motorists seeking extra quantities of anti-freeze solutions, but despite the precautions of many drivers steaming radiators were common this morning.

Advertisement

Men, Women Over 40 Don't Be Weak, Old Feel Peppy, New, Years Younger



RE-ELECTED—Newly re-elected president of the Mother's Auxiliary of the Arlington Boy Scouts is Mrs. George W. Saunders (above) of Buena Vista rd. Arlington. (Boston Evening American Photo)

36 Kin Aid Golden Fete

NEW YORK, Dec. 4 (AP)—A half-century ago the Murphy brothers (James F. and John E.) stood up with the Gallagher sisters (Rose and Mary) and were married at a double wedding in Brooklyn. Last night the Murphy brothers and the Gallagher sisters had a joint golden wedding anniversary celebration. Among those present: The James Murphys' three sons and two daughters. The John F. Murphys' three sons and three daughters. The James Murphys' 17 grandchildren. The John Murphys' seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

4 Draft Evaders Sent to Penitentiary

HARTFORD, Ct., Dec. 4 (AP)—Four men, including a young, married clergyman and two Yale students, were sentenced to varying terms in Danbury penitentiary today when they pleaded guilty to charges of refusal to register under the selective service act.

U. S. District Court Judge Carroll C. Hincks sentenced Robin Rae of North Stonington, the son of an artist, and Charles Swift of Center, Col., a senior at Yale, to one year in the penitentiary.

The Rev. William H. Clark of Hartford, 29-year-old father of a small daughter, and James P. Alter, of India, a student in the Yale Divinity school, received sentences of three months each.

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A Little Fish in a Big Pond

BRITAIN MAY DRAFT LABOR

LONDON, Dec. 4 (AP)—The government raised the prospect today that it may be forced to resort to labor compulsion to rehabilitate Britain's Luftwaffe-blasted industrial centers, and also disclosed that "constant attention" is being given to means of halting mounting shipping losses.

Reconstruction of the industrial areas was described to the House of Commons by Home Sec. Sir John Anderson as a "most vitally important and urgent task." He said also that shipping losses in recent months in lanes from the United States had "not been underestimated" by the government.

Clement R. Attlee, privy seal, gave assurances that the government "will not barter the sovereignty of any British territory for war supplies from foreign countries." This replied to a questioner concerned by informal discussion of possible trades of Western Hemisphere possessions for American-made munitions.

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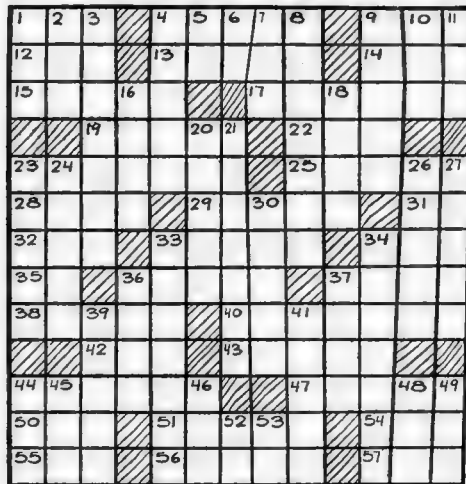
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If a contestant can submit an affidavit from his local postmaster stating that mail is not picked up in the late hours of Saturday evening and can prove thereby that his entry was placed in the mails before the stated deadline, then that entry will be permitted as qualified.

We wish to advise readers NOT to send in further entries for the first six weeks series, since same will not be considered and that deadlines for succeeding weeks must be observed.

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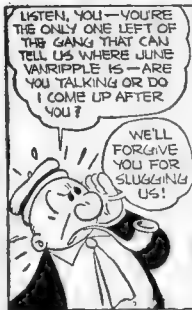
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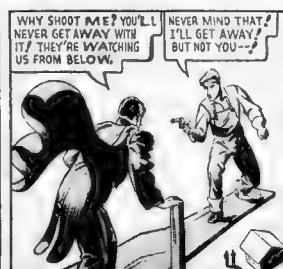
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Smart Set Functions

By BETTY ALDEN
BEN FRANKLIN invented everything from rocking chairs to harmonicas, so the University of Pennsylvania's Mask and Wiggers have written an hilarious musical comedy about his achievements . . . Ben was also the founder of the University which is celebrating its bicentennial anniversary this year . . . The Mask and Wig Club is one of the oldest college musical organizations, ranking second only to Hasty Pudding at Harvard . . .

The revue, called "High as a Kite," will be presented at the Boston Opera House Friday evening, the 13th, before a prominent group of theater fans aged 8 to 80 . . .

Ben Franklin is the hero of the show . . . The plot concerns his endeavors to marry off the not-so-attractive sister of his friend, Rolo Dinglebender (played by Robert Dawson of Sherborn, tenor of last year's Mask and Wig hit) . . . Ben endeavors to merchandise what charms Abbie has with present day advertising slogans and runs into trouble with the ladies of the Philadelphia Purity League . . .

The show has all the ingredients of a good revue . . . pretty dancers (all masculine, of course) dolled up in glamorous clothes, peppy music and an amusing plot . . . The songs, composed by Clay Roland, are already being heard on the air . . .

Patronesses for the Boston performance include Mrs. Paul F. Clark, Mrs. Philip Spalding, Mrs. Charles S. Jenney, Mrs. Chandler Hovey, Jr., Mrs. Paul Killiam, Mrs. Harry Hill Thorndike, Mrs. William Phillips, Mrs. F. Harvey Hilton, Mrs. George Richardson, Mrs. Theodore E. Skinner, Mrs. Randolph Frothingham and many others . . .

Among those giving dinner parties before the performance are Mrs. William Chick, Mrs. Lawrence Beebe and Mrs. Paul Clark whose husband is honorary chairman of the New England Pennsylvania committee . . . Her daughter, Jean Clark, is a member of the post deb committee helping to spread news of the show and working busily at Mask and Wig headquarters at the Hotel Somerset . . .

Tiny Room Exhibit Thrills Socialites

DO WE EVER REALLY outgrow the love of doll houses, doll furniture, and all miniature reproductions of the things we use in every day life? . . . Few of us are able to devote many years and thousands of dollars to designing and building exact small scale model rooms, as Mrs. James Ward Thorne has done . . . but everyone who attended the opening of Mrs. Thorne's exhibit at the Museum of Fine Arts yesterday afternoon was delighted and thrilled at the exquisite perfection and miniature appeal of the 50 tiny rooms on display . . .

The exhibit has just come from the New York World's Fair where it was a popular attraction, and will be open to the Boston public throughout this month . . . The interiors are so perfect in every detail that many a spectator yesterday said she wished she could wave a magic wand and have some of them magnified to life like scale and transported into her own home . . .

Receives Guests in Trustees' Room

MR. AND MRS. EDWARD JACKSON HOLMES received with Mrs. Thorne before a rare old tapestry in the Trustees' Room . . . The tapestry was flanked by huge pots of standard chrysanthemums and flowers decorated the long tea table . . . Mrs. Frederic Bradley, Jr., wearing a soft green dress with a perky red hat trimmed with gray wings, did her stint at the tea table as did Mrs. Donald Stair who looked very attractive in a pink and white woven silk jacket and matching hat of the same fabric. Her hat was trimmed with sea shells to match the blouse under the jacket . . .

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Sunday Tea For Skaters

Now that Boston is looking for a successor to Joan Tozer as the graceful, talented figure skating queen of the U. S. A., activities at the Skating Club of Boston are teaching a new high. A number of the club's feminine skaters give excellent promise of winning the title when the national figure skating championships are held at the club next month.

Joan, as you know, retired from active competition with her marriage to Philip Spalding, Jr., of Haverhill last summer.

This coming Sunday members will have a chance to see some of the club's best skaters perform informally and tea will be served from 4 to 5:30. Hostesses will include Mrs. Merrill Griswold, Mrs. Edward Motley Guild, Mrs. William H. Claffin, Mrs. V. H. Kneass, Mrs. Albert Lecher, Mrs. Edwin Peterson and Mrs. A. N. Wakelin.

OAKLEY UNIT HOLDS WAR BRIDGE TONIGHT

Oakley Unit is holding a bridge this evening at Oakley Country Club for the benefit of the British War Relief Society.

Mrs. W. F. Hawkins, chairman of the planning committee, is being assisted by Mrs. Walter A. Flewelling, Mrs. Rupert Mapplebeck, Mrs. Francis Kendall, Mrs. Ralph Eldridge, Mrs. Robert Kayser, Mrs. William Smart and Mrs. Myron Stevens.

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By ARLINE GOULD

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practical as well as economical when it comes to luxury. In traveling it's usually more convenient to toss them away . . . though when squeezed of water the sponge again assumes a very small space and is less apt to dampen objects near it than a regular washcloth.

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Brookline music-lovers are doing their bit for England tomorrow evening by presenting a symphony concert, proceeds of which will be donated to the British War Relief Society.

Patronesses of the concert which will be presented by the Brookline Music Association in Faneuil Hall include Miss Gino Allen, Mrs. Charles Sumner Bird and Mrs. Catherine Cooke.

Birthday Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Wednesday, Dec. 4
IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—You are sociable, sensitive, bright, interesting in manner and conversation. Music and other artistic ability. Success likely if you do not waste your time in purposeless ventures. Help yourself to self-mastery! Follow your intuition especially when you are sure you are on the right track. Gains indicated through your own endeavor and astute judgment. Don't indulge in risky ventures. (Observe well); be carefully slow to criticize.

LUCKY NUMBER—Today's lucky number is 74.
LUCKY COLOR—Today's lucky color is orange.

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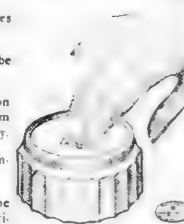
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ON HER way out to post the letter, she saw the stocky, thick-set figure and massive head of Dr. MacDonald. He was leaving his coupe parked, Brinda remembered with a shudder, almost at the spot where Kenley had met his death.

Brinda called eagerly to him. "Ah, it's you, Lassic!" He eyed her approvingly from beneath bushy brows.

"You saw him?" Brinda searched the physician's countenance. "Aye, lass. And he's naught to fear. I'll stake my reputation the young man will be out of the hospital in a fortnight."

All at once, the gray London day became radiant.

"Tell me more, please!"

"There's little more to tell," said the doctor. "The young man got a bad crack on the head, and there's some congestion from the fractured ribs, which is r-responsible for his r-running a temperature. He's high strung, too, and he's been under a heavy nervous strain. That means 'twill be best if he has no excitement till his temperature's down."

He turned toward his car.

"Do I come under the head of excitement?" asked Brinda, smiling.

The doctor eyed her critically. "Lassic," he said, letting in the clutch, "as a conscientious diagnostician, I'm compelled to say that you most emphatically do."

As the coupe pulled away on its way, Brinda realized she did not know yet whether Dick had been in full possession of his faculties when he raved about his Z-ray and his possibilities applied to long-range television. But it didn't matter. The important thing was that he would get well.

That night, Brinda waited late to buy days at the Intelligence Office and it was nearly midnight when he came home. While the wounds inflicted by the unknown assailant at Lord Mountwynd's had healed, the Intelligence Chief was still far from his usual indefatigable self, and his face was marked by care and weariness. Brinda forebore to burden him with further worries, contenting herself with seeing he went promptly to bed. It was not easy for her to talk to him any more these days. It was as though that unfortunate mention of Mata Hari had raised some invisible barrier between them.

AN EXOTIC GHOST

Mata Hari! Strange how the ghost of that woman spy lived on. People forgot most other World War names, but not those four exotic syllables—soft and liquid as a desert song. . . What had she really been like? A mixture of nationalities, Brinda recalled having read somewhere—Dutch, French, a trace of Japanese. A dancer, a courtesan, too—a woman who lured traitorous French officials into disclosing Allied military secrets which, in turn, she sold to the German Intelligence.

It was right, no doubt, that she should have died as she did—before the rifles of a French firing squad. But—what sort of woman had she been before she became a spy? Had she ever truly loved? Had she, perhaps, some time, been married, borne children?

But who cared? To history, it was enough that she was a new symbol of fort, most of her World War names, but not those four exotic syllables—soft and liquid as a desert song. . . What had she really been like? A mixture of nationalities, Brinda recalled having read somewhere—Dutch, French, a trace of Japanese. A dancer, a courtesan, too—a woman who lured traitorous French officials into disclosing Allied military secrets which, in turn, she sold to the German Intelligence.

Dick was still forbidden visitors the following day, and Brinda had to keep her appointment at Vaslav's without seeing him. The Prince greeted her as ardently as ever. Again, she was forced to concede that he was unmissably

Principal Characters In Today's Chapter

BRINDA, daughter of Mata Hari, notorious World War spy.

DR. MACDONALD, physician who knows secret of Brinda's birth in India.

DICK, Brinda's former school chum, whom she still admires.

VOSLAV, mysterious Russian nobleman who may be a Nazi agent.



handsome. Yet she told herself, not as handsome as Dick! Thinking of Dick, she felt a little disloyal at being there, and waited impatiently for a chance to tell Vaslav of her change of mind.

But the Prince was momentarily engrossed with an electrician, giving him elaborate instructions on the handling of a spotlight. As she waited, Brinda was conscious that a door had opened behind her. She stiffened suddenly. To her ears there came a subdued scattolo buzzing, regularly spaced into long and short intervals. She had heard such a sound only once before—at the house on the moor, the secret wireless station of a German Fifth Column.

But what would a wireless set be doing here? She turned to see whence the sound came. Too late! At the same moment, the invisible

door closed, and she could hear the buzzing no more.

Then Vaslav was at her side.

"I hope you will forgive me," he said, his eyes burning into hers. "I am incorporating some novel electrical effects into the ballet. Very novel. They require much planning. But you—you will compensate for all. . . You are ready?"

With the sound of that mysterious wireless signal still ringing in her ears, Brinda made her decision quickly. Smiling into Vaslav's eager face, she said:

"Yes. Of course. . . I am ready."

Brinda's first rehearsal for the role of Queen of the Chessboard Ballet would have been more absorbing to Brinda if she had not been listening so intently for a repetition of the mysterious buzzing. But the



wireless signal—if it was one—did not sound again.

By the end of the evening, she began to wonder of she had not made a mistake. Possibly the noise had come from some of the elaborate electrical apparatus that occupied so much of Prince Vaslav's attention. But she had made her decision.

Besides Brinda, the ballet principals included two bored-looking young men—who, as they had nothing much to do, made excellent Kings—and a dozen girls, some of whom she knew, others whom she had never seen before. The cast seemed to be a haphazard collection of Bohemians and Mayfairites. . . However, it was to Brinda that both the ballet mistress and Vaslav devoted most attention.

In a little while Brinda almost forgot to wonder about the wireless set. Caught in the spell of the

dance, she found herself drifting, as usual, into another world where all was lightness and ecstatic motion, and there was no such thing as thought.

A BEAUTIFUL QUEEN

To her surprise, there was none of the stiffness she had feared would be inseparable from anything as formidable-sounding as a chessboard ballet. The movements were fluid and harmonious—swift pirouettes from square to square—rapid and graceful changes of position—all according to a pattern which agreed vaguely with the rules of chess, yet which never became fixed or ponderous.

As Queen, her own moves were the least restricted of all, and she found herself falling more and more under the thrall of the role as the rehearsal progressed.

"Vaslav is right as usual," Mme. Badarouff told her during a rest. "You are wonderful—a born danseuse! But you will forgive me—there are some things you will do well to learn—some tricks of the trade. You will not mind coming to me during the day—for a few private rehearsals?"

Brinda agreed enthusiastically. Private rehearsals would give her that much more opportunity to learn the things she wished to know about Vaslav and this strange menage of his in the heart of London.

Yet, after two weeks had passed, and she had taken part in more than a dozen rehearsals, public and private, he was forced to confess that she knew as little as at the beginning.

The only thing of which she was sure was that Vaslav was in love with her. She could not have told how she knew. He hadn't gone beyond his first pose of half-mocking adoration. Yet she could see it growing from day to day. She could feel it whenever she was near him—a tremendous power of longing and desire, held firmly in control.

She guessed for what he was waiting—some response on her part. She guessed, too, that he was accustomed to evoking such responses. And, once upon a time, she might have fallen in love with him. But now there was Dick. . . his happiness when she saw him

By E. V. DURLING

newspaper ran a contest to determine who had kept a cook longest. The winner had kept the same cook for 49 years. We have a new cook. Her name is Priscilla. Very fancy, what? . . . "G Man" J. Edgar Hoover's favorite poem is "If" by Rudyard Kipling. And what's yours, sir?

IN ONE YEAR 16,298 new laws were passed in this country. But forget, sir, your ignorance of the law is still no excuse. . . Popular London cocktail is called "A Corpse Reviver". . . Has been wisely said "if you want to be satisfied with your lot in life, build a service station on it." Am asked if I have seen the Christian Science Church in Boston. I have. A beautiful church. Cost two million dollars to build and is free of debt.

IN ENGLAND there are 2,000,000 more women voters than men voters. If that country becomes a republic, which is not unlikely, its first President may be a woman. Women of England can't forget how successful the reigns of Queen Elizabeth and Queen Victoria were. . . Who were the two best United States Presidents? Will you agree on George Washington and Abraham Lincoln? George was six feet, three and a half inches tall. Abe was six feet, four inches, tall. So perhaps we better look around for a good, big man to run for President in 1944.

METROPOLITAN OPERA is on the air again. La Boheme and anything by Verdi are my favorite operas. First broadcast from Metropolitan Opera stage was held 31 years ago, in 1909, when Enrico Caruso sang Siciliana over the air for 125,000 Forest. . . A London

almost daily at the hospital. . . his kisses on her lips. . . his awkward words of love in her ears.

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Will Brinda's association with Prince Vaslav alienate Dick's love? Don't miss the exciting chapter of "Mata Hari's Daughter" in tomorrow's American.

Listen, World!

By ELSIE ROBINSON

IF GRIPS one hard, that song the Britons are chanting these days, "There'll always be an England!" It grips because it means so much more than it says, and the singer's falter on Limehouse docks knows that meaning; and would give his life to put it across.

For it's not simply a question of a certain people preserving their small island and their personal profits. It means that there'll always be a dream, conscious or unconscious, to the heart of every man, regardless of race—a dream of decency and fair play which he'll hold, in a pinch, above comfort or safety, profit, pleasure—or life itself.

THOSE youngsters in the R. A. F.—there's nothing finer in human history than their dogged pluck. They aren't saying much about it or, I suspect, even thinking much. It isn't their way to do either. They're simply taking it all in their stride as their fathers' fathers did before them.

Here's a job and they're going to do it. That's all. Behind that "job" lies a Voice—the Voice which will never pass from this earth as long as there's a heart to hear or a wavering faith to steady. And, all unknowing, those clowning, battling boys are that Voice made manifest.

Over the roar and shriek, the smoke and madness. . . over the clamor of their own young fear and the coiling cold of their exhausted blood. . . that deep Voice rises, strong and serene, calling to frantic words:

"Come unto me all ye that labor and are heavy laden and I will give you rest. . . And fear not them which kill the body, but are not able to kill the soul: but rather fear him, which is able to destroy both soul and body in hell. . . Ahe not two sparrows sold for a farthing?"

"And one of them shall not fall to the ground without your Father. . . Fear ye not, therefore, who are many nations. . . He that loveth his life shall lose it; and he that hateth his life in this world shall keep it unto life eternal. . . Let not your heart be troubled. . . In my Father's house are many mansions. . . I go to prepare a place for you. . . AND I, IF I BE LIFTED UP, FROM THE EARTH WILL DRAW ALL MEN UNTO ME."

"AND if I be lifted up." They have been lifted up, those winged warriors who yesterday were boys. They have been lifted up, as the Other was lifted up, above poverty and obscurity, above their own passion and pain, that there may "always be an England"—always a dream of something nobler than greed and hate in the heart of every man.

Deluge and a Mercy Ark: A Modern Parable

By AUSTEN LAKE

THERE'S NO SPORT IN THIS but there's an appeal to sportsmanship!

Sometime in mid-month a Hearst-chartered ship will warp through New York's Narrows, point seaward and sail for Liverpool. No death devices will cram its hold, no lethal birds for laying explosive eggs will be crated on its decks, no canvas-jacketed guns, no cases of shells or the morbid gear of war. Just hampers of winter-warming woollens, waterproof boots, knitted reefers and mittens, Yuletide trinkets and materials to make small hearts happy and winter's tooth less sharp. Things to prolong English life, not to destroy it!

Here is no sentimental drip! Here is substance from our National soul, an offering on the altar of human brotherhood, alms to soothe innocent sufferings. The bargain is all ours!

For this might have been us! Is that vision too remote? No! The remoteness is merely geographical. Our world is reasonably tranquil! Our neighbors friendly! Our homes, for the nonce, secure! We need no mercy ship from across the sea.

LET'S REVERSE THE SORDID PICTURE and imagine—ugly thought—that we instead of they are victims of neighboring aggression, greed and slaughter. Fancy that a daily swarm of bomb-bearing vultures are swooping over our skies, the hum of horror in their motors, the sputter of hate in their guns, the blight of havoc in their wake. We of the old A. E. F. saw it happen when war, by present comparison, was a "gentleman's game." Men, as nearly as may be, fought men then—they didn't unload murder on the heads of wives and school children or spread ruin for savagery's sake. As now!

Consider then, that this is US, that we of workaday Boston are herding into subway shelters while strombus horns howl, that our homes are a jumble of charred, bomb-wrecked masonry, our families are uprooted and minus the simple needs of life, our children are cold, hungry and bewildered, that our need is England's need.

So imagination says that the downtown canyons of Boston, now teeming with Christmas shoppers, bright with colored lights, gay with the tinkle of Salvation Santas and the tinsel of Yule, might, but for the grace of geography and continental good will, be what London, Liverpool, Coventry, Southampton and Manchester are—pitted, smouldering smudges where hell's agents have sown despair. There ride the Four Horsemen—Pestilence, Death, Famine and War.

NOT COVENTRY, SAYS IMAGINATION, but Cambridge, where funnels of flame turn the night sky rosy and folk flee toward the open country beyond Lexington and Concord, camping in barns or open fields. The frozen roads are glutted with women bearing back-breaking burdens salvaged from what once was home—taste the word, HOME! We of the old A. E. F. have seen that too—men with work-warped hands from toil in their vineyards, women grown shapeless with child-bearing, children round-eyed with wonder. That was France! This is England! But it might be US!

Not Piccadilly, Bond Street or Trafalgar Square, says imagination, but Tremont St., Hanover and Scollay, where sprawling piles of shapeless brick, windowless hulks and bomb-pitted chasms stand like toothless gaps in an old woman's mouth. Uniformed men dig for mangled forms. Makeshift signs read, "Danger, unexploded bomb." Food is rationed, the nights are lightless, traffic is a trickle. Sounds fantastic, huh? But its real life there!

Still, says imagination, not the Soho or the Limehouse or London's area where humble folk live like herrings in a grocer's tin, but our own North and South Ends. Incendiary fires set by Molotov "bread baskets" have swept the regions, apartments lean crazily with floors sagged and household furniture clinging to tilted slopes. An appalling stench hangs on the air from rotting, water-soaked ruins. Predatory cats prowl! Queues of homeless folk wait for ladles of thin broth and the

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Mickey Owen Goes To Brooklyn Club

ATLANTA, Dec. 4 (AP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers obtained Catcher Mickey Owen from the St. Louis Cardinals today for Catcher Gus Mancuso and rookie Pitcher



FRITZ OSTERMUELLER, DENNY GALEHOUSE Follow Elden Auker to Browns

John Pintar and cash. It was the first important player trade of the minor league meeting and had been rumored for many days.

No announcement was made of the amount of cash which President Larry MacPhail turned over to the Cardinals in order to get Owen.

Owen has been with the Cardinals four seasons, and this year batted .265 in 117 games. He is regarded as one of the National League's best catchers and had been sought by several other clubs.

Mancuso, who will be 35 years old tomorrow, has been playing baseball since 1925, 11 years in the National League. He got his start with the Cardinals in 1930 but had his best years while playing with the New York Giants from 1933 to 1935 inclusive.

In the winter of 1938 he was traded to the Chicago Cubs along with Dick Bartel and Hank Leiber for Frank Demaree, Billy Jurgens and Jim O'Dea.

He served in a relief role for the Cubs for one year and then last winter was traded to the Dodgers along with Pitcher Newel Kimball for Catcher Al Todd.

Pintar, the other player in today's deal, is a right-handed pitcher whom Brooklyn had obtained from Dallas in the Texas League.

1200 HAIL O'ROURKE AT BANQUET TABLE

Boston College's All American citizen, "Chuckin' Charlie" O'Rourke was honored by 1200 friends and admirers at a testimonial banquet in the Malden Armory.

In the course of the program the B. C. blond was lauded by a number of speakers, leaders in many fields of endeavor.

In his quiet, unassuming way O'Rourke accepted all honors like the gentleman that he is and endeavored himself to the gathering by listing at length the many people who have been so instrumental in his startling rise.

Charlie started with his mother, Mrs. Arthur Orcutt, included the rest of his family, his junior high school coaches, his high school coaches, his college coaches, Boston College officials, newspapermen and many others.

O'Rourke's future life was made quite secure when he received an attractive offer from the Detroit Lions professional club and an offer of a coaching position at Malden high school "when he is ready" from Farnsworth G. Marshall, superintendent of schools; and Thornton Jenkins, headmaster of the high school.

At the conclusion of the program Charlie was presented a pair of traveling bags and a set of matched golf clubs. His mother, Mrs. Florence Orcutt and his girl friend, Miss Francis Madden, who sat at the head table with O'Rourke were presented bouquets.

Speakers at the testimonial included Head Coach Frank Leahy, Maurice J. Tobin, Mayor of Boston; William A. Hastings, Mayor of Malden; Bill Cunningham, Gene Goodrealt, Rev. John J. Sheehan.

Air Corps Calls Pics' Center

Bud Foster, Boston Olympics center, played his last game last night for the local ice team against the Washington Eagles in an Eastern Amateur League contest.

The former Dartmouth athlete, a member of the Reserve Air Corps was ordered to report for active duty at Pensacola, Fla., by Dec. 9. Foster pivoted the first line of Paul Guibord and Dan Sullivan, both of whom also were outstanding hockey players at Dartmouth. Bud climaxed his stay with the Pics in grand style, scoring the two goals last night against the Eagles, as the Hub team went down to another defeat, 6 to 4.



Chuckin' Charlie O'Rourke

Sox Seek to Replace Osty, Galehouse

ATLANTA, Dec. 4 (AP)—Baseball's minor leagues took the stage today with official opening of their 39th annual convention, but the majors grabbed the spotlight with the ring of cash on the bare-head.

The St. Louis Browns here with advance billing as a club willing to peel its bankroll for player strength, did just that in a surprise move on the eve of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues parley.

Brown Pres. Donald Barnes announced purchase of Fritz Ostermuller and Denny Galehouse, two good journeyman pitchers, from the Boston Red Sox for an unspecified sum in cash, and indicated the club also was interested in a "dependable catcher."

AS RELEASE HEUSSER Unofficial figures put the probable price for Ostermuller and Galehouse at \$30,000.

Ostermuller last season was credited with five wins and nine defeats, while Galehouse won six and dropped six.

Meanwhile Connie Mack acquired a promising Southern League pitcher for his Philadelphia Athletics.

In a straight swap with the Atlanta Crackers, the lanky patriarch gave Ed Heusser, a right-handed submarine ballster, for Atlanta's Luman Harris. One of the Crackers' mainstays last season, Harris won 17 and lost 8.

Aggies Insist On Texas Game

COLLEGE STATION, Tex., Dec. 4 (AP)—The Texas Aggies are going to perform before the home folks if they play a post-season football game.

They turned down invitations to the Orange Bowl at Miami and a British Relief game at Los Angeles, to appear in the Cotton Bowl Jan. 1 against Fordham if asked to play in the Dallas classic.

No invitation will be extended by the Cotton Bowl Athletic Association until after Saturday's game between Southern Methodist and Rice at Houston. Unless that game results in a tie, the winner will finish in a deadlock with A. & M. for first place in the Southwest Conference. The Cotton Bowl Ass'n has a tie-up with the conference calling for its champion to play in the annual game.

Last night it was reported in Montgomery, Ala., that John Kimbrough, Marshall Robnett, Tommy Vaughn and Jim Thompson of the Aggies had accepted invitations to play in the North-South game Dec. 28. But another meeting of the

squad was held after the four had communicated with North-South officials and it was decided they would not play at Montgomery if A. & M. is invited to the Cotton Bowl.

The general opinion was that A. & M., which defeated both S. M. U. and Rice in conference play, would be asked to meet Fordham.

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Coaches' Board Meets To Pick Top Players

By SAM BROGNA

The Boston Evening American-Daily Record All-Scholastic team for 1940 selected by the board of coaches, and considered official in college and schoolboy circles, will be announced Saturday in all editions of both papers.

AMERK ACE WON'T LOSE INJURED EYE

By BILL GRIMES

Squire Allen, of the New York Americans hockey club, will not lose an eye as a result of an injury sustained in the Bruins-Amerks game last night at the Garden. It was learned this morning at the Eye and Ear Infirmary it was reported that while Allen's eye is badly contused, it will return to normal after non-surgical treatment since no stitches were required.

The injury to Allen started the 10,000 fans who saw the Bruins trounce the Amerks 5 to 2.

2D PERIOD ACCIDENT

It occurred in the second period when Allen, a youngster who is one of Manager Red Dutton's special merchants, swept around the Bruins' cage and skated into Doc Smith's stick.

Allen was led off the ice and after examination by Dr. Thomas

This decision was reached last night when the board met at the Hotel Lenox.

The board, consisting of eight coaches this year, two more than in previous seasons, are Bill Ohrenberger, Boston English; Ed Broderick, Salem; Fred Ostergren, Arlington; Harry Downes, Brookline; Skip Sherlock, Hyde Park; Jim Mansfield, Haverhill; Dennis Gildea, Everett; and George Kennelly, Revere. All with the exception of Mansfield were present, but the Haverhill mentor sent along word of the boys whom he thought should be considered.

After a lengthy discussion, each and every coach feels certain that his duty in picking this club, was well done.

Every one of the eleven boys may be justly proud of being selected on this team. The coaches have named the cream of the schoolboy crop as only the best in the ranks were brought into consideration during a lengthy discussion that took place the entire evening.

TEAM OF SENIORS

As in past years, the team offered its usual problems. Close to 200 boys, all players worthy of mention, had to pass the scrutiny of the board and out of this number, 11 were selected.

Only one team was picked, the same as last year and other years. No utility players were named but a select honorable mention is limited to a small number of the boys who just missed out on the "all" eleven will accompany the No. 1 outfit.

Eleven schools will be represented since the same number of boys have been picked. The coaches felt there was a wide range of distribution among the schools to give them a free hand in making their selections without being forced to name two boys from the same school.

The coaches followed another procedure of bygone years. That of making their selections entirely of seniors, completely overlooking both juniors or sophomores. The honor roll is made up of seniors.

RADIUS OF 25 MILES

These mentors covered a radius of about 25 miles from Boston, including small and large schools. Coaches from other institutions were consulted before the board members took to the round table, giving them a bigger score.

Al Fusonie Named To N. E. Ice Board

WALLINGFORD, Ct., Dec. 4 (AP)—Harry E. Hogan, hockey coach at the Berkshire School, Berkshire, Mass., has been elected president of the Southern New England Interscholastic Hockey Ass'n.

William Lossone of Williston Academy, East Hampton, Mass., was elected vice-president, and Albet Fusonie of Taft School, Watertown, Ct., secretary-treasurer. Fusonie is a former Boston boy and former variety end at Dartmouth.

ELSIE ROBINSON writes the woman's viewpoint, discusses everyday affairs and problems, regularly in the Boston American.



"YOU SEE, IT'S LIKE THIS," is what Bill Ohrenberger, coach of Boston English is trying to say with the pencil to other members of the Boston Evening American-Daily Record Board of Coaches in their yearly meeting at the Lenox in the selection of the official 1940 All-Scholastic eleven. These leading schoolboy mentors, reading from left to right, Fred Ostergren, Arlington; Dennis Gildea, Everett; George Kennelly, Revere; Ed "Skip" Sherlock, Hyde Park; Harry Downes, Brookline; Bill Ohrenberger, Boston English and Broderick, met last night and have decided on the "All" team after a lengthy discussion. It will be published Saturday.

Leahy Indorses Friesell for Bowl

By BILL GRIMES

In the excitement of the Sugar Bowl game, some coaches who had been expected to be in Boston for the game, did not make it. Leahy was in the city, however, and he had not received any direct, or indirect word from the New Orleans winter sports committee concerning officials for our game with Tennessee, admitted Leahy, when he was queried on the subject. Usually, the coaches send in a list of referees, umpires, line-men and field judges and by the process of elimination the selections are boiled down to two from the North and an equal number from below the Mason-Dixon line. "Of course, as far as I know, the Sugar Bowl committee may have other arrangements. For instance, they may have decided to bring in four officials from the Pacific Coast."

HUMAN TO ERR

"But, if I'm requested to submit a list, I'll positively include 'Red' Friesell. Officiating major football games, yes, and even schoolboy contests, is an exacting and tough assignment. Split-second decisions are of vital importance. Officials are human, not robots. So, they are apt to err."

"I don't believe that Friesell should be black-balled out of football because he allowed Cornell an extra down against Dartmouth. I've seen him work many games and I know that he is capable of handling any game. What I like about Friesell's officiating is that he's very fast and keeps the game going. A dilatory referee can ruin a fast eleven."

TOUGH BREAKS

"There's no denying that Friesell was on the short end of some tough breaks this season. He can be likened to the football coach, who, because of the absence of keymen and a series of bad breaks in major games, comes up with what the alumni considers a disastrous year."

"When a team has a losing season because of injuries and breaks, it doesn't necessarily prove that the coach is incompetent. Take the case of Joe Sheeketski. At mid season, they were saying that he wasn't big enough for the Holy Cross job. What are they saying today? "And, just because Friesell was criticized after the Cornell-Ohio State, the Harvard-Tenn., and the

Sugar Bowl Tilt 70,000 Sellout In New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 4 (AP)—The New Orleans Mid-Winter Sports Ass'n announced that all tickets for the Boston College-Tennessee Sugar Bowl football game have been sold. The stadium seats 70,000.

Boston College and Tennessee were given 7,500 tickets each. A few combination \$10 tickets, good for a 40-yard seat at the football game and at the various other sports events on the Sugar Bowl program, are still available.

Dartmouth-Cornell games doesn't register with me that he's incapable of handling football games.

RATES WITH BEST

"Naturally, I didn't see any of those games, so whatever data I have on them is strictly via the detour route. But to my way of thinking any referee who spouts anything on a players' bench isn't following the ball as I want it followed."

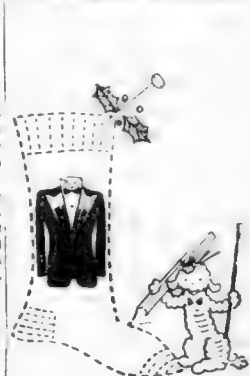
"Friesell admitted he made a mistake at Hanover and gave Cornell an extra down. There isn't an official in football who hasn't made mistakes, but few of them have admitted it. It required great courage on the part of Friesell to declare that he had erred. And I'll take the courageous official, even though he has made mistakes, over the type that hasn't the heart to call them in the 'clutch'."

"In my book 'Red' Friesell still rates with the best referees in football and I'd like nothing better than to have him blowing the whistle when Boston College meets the Tennessee Vols in the Sugar Bowl on New Year's Day."

Today in Sports

HOCKEY
Harvard vs. Princeton at Boston Skating Club, Brighton, 8:15 p. m.
WRESTLING
Tommy O'Toole vs. Joe Cox, Leo Numa vs. Rudy Duck, at Boston Arena, 8:15 p. m.

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Toronto	9	2	0	18	37	17
Detroit	4	2	4	12	21	20
BOSTON	4	3	3	11	34	25
Chicago	4	2	10	10	23	23
Rangers	3	4	2	8	23	21
Americans	3	8	1	7	19	40
Canadians	2	6	2	7	19	30

A. Kelley Bruns' physician, was rushed to the infirmary. It was at first feared that Allen might lose the eye, since the eyeball was nicked and a hemorrhage developed.

From start to finish, the Rossmen had it over the Amerks like a tent. They didn't hear down any too strenuously during the first period so they came up with but one goal. But in the middle stanza, they really turned on the heat, scoring no less than five times.

In the meantime, the Americans were unable to do any business with Frankie Brimsek. Leading 6 to 0 at the opening of the final period, the Bruins rased up and the Amerks scored twice.

TAKES SCORING LEAD

Bill "Cowboy" Cowley who was tied for the N. H. L. high scoring honors with Eylon Hestall of the Rangers going into the game dissolved the deadlock by scoring twice and assisting on a Roy Conacher tally. Jack Shewchuk, Woodie Dumart and Bill "Flash" Hollett accounted for the other three Bruins goals.

The game opened up with both clubs playing cautiously. The Amerks made the first scoring threat when Johnny Sorrell fired a shot at Brimsek and "came back

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NEW BETTING PURGE HITS ILLINOIS BOOKS

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Dec. 4 (AP)—Attorney General John E. Cassidy, expressing the hope he could "stop all gambling on horse racing in Illinois," obtained a temporary injunction today restraining 2000 persons and corporations from disseminating unlawful horse racing information and operating handbook establishments in the state.

Every race track in the state was named among the defendants.

Cassidy said the injunction, obtained before Circuit Judge Maurice Joyce in Belleville, was the result of a three to four months investigation conducted by his staff and agents of the U. S. Department of Justice.

The complaint, in addition to accusing the defendants of conspiring to violate the statutes of Illinois, charged several persons in St. Clair County with operating various types of gambling houses or clubs, "openly glorifying gambling and evasion of law."

The defendants included the Illinois Telephone Company, the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, Western Union Telegraph Company, Postal Telegraph Company and individuals identified as operators or employees of handbooks.

The complaint alleged that since the dissolution a year ago of M. L. Annenberg's nationwide news service, a turf information agency, several other persons had established similar services with the result that there "are now a large number of book making or pool selling establishments in almost every city in Illinois."

Cassidy said his purpose was to abolish those agencies, prevent handbooks from obtaining the service and demand that telephone and telegraph companies refuse use of their wires for dissemination of race information.

The race tracks were accused of permitting information to be sent from the tracks.

Ring Results

By the Associated Press
NEW YORK—Leo Rotak, 137, Chicago, stopped Maxie Shapiro, 139, New York 61.
WHITE PLAINS, N. Y.—R. H. Wengert, 130, Boston, stopped Julio Orsano, 201, New York 12.
NEW YORK—Tami Mauriello, 160, New York, stopped Eric Seelig 163, White Plains, N. Y., 71.

Charles Town Mutuels FOR TUESDAY, DEC. 3

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1-2-3-4-5-6-7 Races	\$17.00
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8 Races	\$12.00
9 Races	\$14.00
10 Races	\$23.00

Scratches

AT CHARLES TOWN

1—Miss Neptune, Wrentham, Brava, Wake, Uncle Jimmie, Mint Kiss.
2—Lady Timarole, Alice Dodge, Pokedice, Singing Steel, Asterisk, Kenner.
3—Miss Wing Chancer, Nijinsky, Vendors Lien, Wise Shine, Highland Song.
4—War Rumor, Jolly Time, Master Holiday, Scarlet O, Trifle Lass, Jinx Buster.
5—Rolling Lady.
6—Maccloud, Jacobobelle, Jolly Flag, Kingoo.
7—Maetake, Never Idol, Time Beater, Ado, Lauerman, Fuddles.
8 (substitute)—Dec. 4rd off.
Weather clear; track fair.

AT BAY MEADOWS

2—Rain Cher, Crown Flight, Miss Booter, Fern Creek, Time Mo, Baliko Bud.
3—Substitute race declared off.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

ROOM AND BOARD By Eugene Ahern



Ski Scribblings

BY "TAP" GOODENOUGH

A MAGNETIC MECCA for skiers . . . teeming with trams and towns . . . threaded with twisting trails . . . sprinkled with slopes . . . surrounded by a sea of peaks . . . whose white points pierce the clouds with swordlike splendor . . . air-conditioned by nature . . . vibrant with cries of "Track!" in the day . . . alive as the voice of youth cuts the winter nights in gay song . . . a paradise for winter sports enthusiasts; that is the Franconia Notch area of New Hampshire!

The magnet that attracts the real skiers to this area is, of course, Cannon Mountain with its Magic Carpet, the Aerial Tramway. Here we have the greatest ski development in the East, rivaling even far-flung Sun Valley! As mentioned in this column of last Friday, a new tow is now under construction on Cannon Mountain and if all the parts are delivered in time, this skiers' escalator should be completed by the middle of January.

Since this new lift can seat two skiers simultaneously (preferably a boy and a girl, like real name was originally "He-She Stick"; however, the more dignified title of Alpine ski lift has been bestowed upon it. The conveyance for Christie-cutters will start at the summit and run down as far as the fork of the Cannon Mountain and Tram Ravine trails, thus helping to relieve congestion at the valley station on busy weekends, as well as giving spring skiers easy access to the snow when running is good on only the upper half of the mountain.

On trips to Cannon Mountain this fall we climbed the trails and were delighted to find that they had been smoothed and graded so that they are now skiable with about half the snow needed last season. The waxing room at the summit station has been enlarged to twice its former size, and the porch has been enclosed with glass.

Now skiers can lunch and take sun baths while the mercury zooms below zero!

A college training meet for ski teams is scheduled for this region on the week-end of December 21 and 22. Slalom and lanchet races will start the competitive season here, snow conditions permitting.

Settled in 1772, the quaint old village of Franconia is ready and

and if you want to learn to ski, you've got to swing it!

Although publicized but little, hiding his light as a youth under barrel staves, one of the greatest ski masters of this country and Europe is the co-head of the ski school with Fletcher (Curley) Brown! He is none other than Peter Gabriel, and since Gabriel won't blow his own horn, then let us.

According to Paul O'Neill and tradition (which is, he is!), Peter Gabriel was brought to Franconia, six years ago by Mr. Royal Little of Providence. It seems that this discerning gentleman saw Peter skiing



in Switzerland where he was an instructor in the Swiss Army. He also taught this schuss stuff for 12 years at fashionable St. Moritz with consistent success . . .

This versatile vendor of "snow-plows" holds a first and second class glade license, as well as the Swiss Langlauf title. As a mountain climber, Peter learned the business "from the ground up!" He accompanied the famous Washburn Expedition for three years, and last summer went to British Columbia to meet the challenge of more peaks.

A master of the art of trail running, Peter's form on Cannon Mountain, as we have watched him, is flawless. He keeps his skis together, yet can adapt his style to all conditions. Here is poetry in motion on winged boards! . . .

This Gabriel lad is very round and retiring. He is most conscientious and thorough, exact in his teaching. "I am up here to show people how to ski, not to make money!" declares Peter . . .

After a week in this expert's classes an average skier can slowly run a trail! But Peter doesn't want his pupils to take any chances or risks. He emphasizes control for one's own skiing and for the safety of others. "I rule here as a student, a gentleman and a skier!"

SKI SHOTS

Ski clubs, attention! Send in your news to this column! . . . Debby Bankart, last year with the Franconia Ski School, is now at the Hanover Inn as Instructress. . . The ski tow slope at the Commonwealth Country Club is going to be flood-lighted . . . Niles Pierpont is setting in shape for his skiing classes on week-ends . . . Oscar Cyr expects to do some instructing at the Dedham Polo Club . . . We saw some pretty Polaris hals in Asa Osborn's recently . . . "Tim" Foley, who draws "Figurin' Sam" in the Daily Record, has been working out with Fred Noseworthy . . . Plans are underway at Bridgton, Maine, for a very active skiing season. The Mount Pleasant Development is going places!



waiting to be skied in during 1941! Open for the second successive winter will be the Iron Mine Inn, operated by Mr. and Mrs. Cushman, who will be assisted this season by a peppy skiing hostess. Fun, facilities and food for all are found at this hostelry . . .

Hans Thorne, Swiss ski instructor who has had wide experience at Mount Rainier, Mount Baker, and elsewhere, is starting his own Swiss Chalet for guests . . . Other old reliables who will have places open again are Sig Buchmayr, Ed McKenzie, Lovett's, and Hillwinds, to mention a few . . .

SKI SPORTS
Started by Roland Penbody as the second organized ski school in the country, the Franconia Ski School will soon be in full swing—

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JOE LOUIS 'ALL'-'BOUT REFEREE

By JACK CONWAY

Joe Louis, world's heavyweight champion who is in Boston training for his 15-round bout with Al McCoy at the Garden on December 16, has consented to act as referee in one of the bouts in the New England finals of the All-America diamond belt championships that will be staged at the Garden on next Monday night by the American-Record with the co-operation of the Irish American A. C.

"I shall be pleased to act as third man in the ring for one of the amateur title bouts," said Louis. "As you know, I received my start as an amateur boxer when I won the light heavyweight class in the A. A. U. championships. It was as an amateur that I learned how to live and train so as to become a world's champion."

ENJOYS REFEREEING

"This is the third time I have refereed in an All-America tournament. I was a referee at the grand national finals in Detroit two years ago, when I was third man in the ring at the New York finals last winter. I shall get a kick out of refereeing in Boston where I first attracted attention as an amateur boxer."

President Herb Holm and other officials of the A. A. U. granted the necessary permission for Louis to referee.

Louis joins the list of ring greats who have refereed in All-America shows. Last December Gene Tunney made a special airplane trip here from New York so that he could referee in the Eastern finals of the All-America show.

SIX HOURS OF FIGHTING

The bouts on Monday night at the Garden will bring together the winners in the recent trial tournaments at the Arena. There will be six bouts, and in six novice classes. There will be six hours of intensified ring action.

This great show is being offered at the usual popular prices of 50 cents and \$1.00. The admission charge is \$1.00, but everyone who wishes have a chance to see the New England ring kings and Joe Louis.

It is the greatest ring attraction of its kind ever offered in this section of the country.

Never before in the six years that the "All-America" offering has been one of the outstanding promotions of the reason in the Hub has there been such a galaxy of leather tossers assembled as that which will grace next Monday night's card.

Tony Lazzeri Signs To Play for Seals

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 4 (AP)—Tony Lazzeri, one of the stars of the New York Yankees when Babe Ruth was belting baseballs out of every field, was signed today to play second base for the San Francisco Seals of the Pacific Coast League.

Lazzeri is in excellent physical condition despite his 37 years. Last season he managed Toronto of the International League.

Behind Goal Posts

If you're still there let's continue Rose Bowl memories . . . in '35 it was Alabama vs. Stanford 13, with 'Bama featuring the most potent passing attack in Bowl history—Dixie Howell to Don Hutson . . . in '28 a squally Stanford lacer named Heinicke stopped the famed Pitt off tackle drives cold and blocked Pitt's extra point attempt, giving the game to the Coast Indian, 7-6 . . . in '26 it was Washington's Wilson vs. Alabama's Pooley Hubert and John Mack Brown . . . after Wilson plunged to two early touchdowns 'Bama faced Brown to Brown touchdown passes, the second traveling 65 yds in the air . . . 'Bama won, 20-19 . . . U. S. C. smothered Pitt, 30-0 . . . '33, 42-14 and 35-0, but it took four successive completed passes in the last two minutes for the Trojans to down neighbors Deak, 7-0, in '39 . . . WHIT CUSHING.

Sport-O-Grimes

Even a one week break in training can soften up a football squad tremendously, particularly when its players are invited to nightly smokers and fed chicken salad etc. So, Head Coach Frank Leahy will be obliged to bear down on the Eagles when they report for practise next Monday.

Eddie Shore's Indians are the biggest attraction in the American Hockey League. And, they are also the leading point getters of the league. But, they are playing such a rugged brand of hockey that Coach Johnny Mitchell has more players on his hospital list than on his active roster. . . Al Surrette, who opens tonight with the Ice-Capades at the Boston Garden, is a Sumnerville boy. He has an unusually entertaining clown act.

Win Green, the trainer de luxe of the Bruins, was deeply affected by the death of his old pal Jimmy Dugan, the former Red Sox trainer. Jimmy has been ailing for years and Win never missed paying him a visit when in Detroit. . . Where do you think Johnny Grigas, the bone crushing Holy Cross fullback spent the evening after the B. C. game? At the B. C.-H. C. victory dance? No. In some hotel lobby surrounded by hero worshippers? No. He was over at his old corner in Chelsea with his real friends wearing a Chelsea High School sweater. Gridiron fame will never go to the head of Johnny Grigas.

The Springfield Indians are making a tough road trip. They played Tiny Thompson's Bisons in

Buffalo Sunday, meet the Hornets in Pittsburgh tonight, then move into Hershey for a Thursday night game, Cleveland on Saturday and Indianapolis Sunday. That's a tough way to make a living, despite the short hours . . . The New York Americans and the Springfield Indians have a working agreement. But the clubs have been hit so hard by injuries that Red Dutton and Eddie Shore are constantly wrangling as to who is going to have who.

Why the many queries, "did B. C. ever play Harvard in football?" The answer is "yes." The year that Charlie Brickley coached at "The Heights." Why doesn't Harvard put B. C. back on its schedule? Because Boston College DROPPED Harvard. Proof? A letter in Billingham's files at the Harvard A. A. . . Joe Sherketits was "dove" all fall but not so low that he didn't realize that he was getting the "business." A show dove was scheduled for the night of the game with Ole Miss but for some reason it failed to materialize. Tom Roney denies that he's the president of the "Acce-Deuce Club." He claims no office. Just a paid up member . . . And how.

BILL GRIMES.

AUSTEN LAKE SAYS:

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heel of a loaf. Churches, warehouses and schools are their homes now in the face of oncoming winter and the closing-in of snow and damp, bone-penetrating fogs. Ghastly, eh? Yes, yet but for the vagaries of fate and distance from jealousies, there might we be!

SO WHAT? SO, AT this Christmas, kindly folk in England might now be carrying surplus woollens to collecting stations, packing them and sending them to the wharf where the money ship waits. They, instead of we, might have comparative plenty and, with cousinly goodwill, be sharing what they can spare.

And so, sometime in mid month the ship, painted with crimson crosses and conveyed by navy greyhounds, would be slipping late the Irish Sea and heading toward here with the humanitarian gifts of London, Liverpool and the British midlands. Woollens for our war women and their waifs. Hurry! Hurry! Fortune favo has decreed that this is our ship—not theirs—and this is England's human need—not ours! And so, come mid-month, the chartered craft will point toward Liverpool with a cargo of simple livables. Its hold must not be empty of the materials which make for American virtue. The reward? Just unheard blessings which, for circumstances and the separation of the earth's solids, might be our need and our blessings. Hurry! Hurry!

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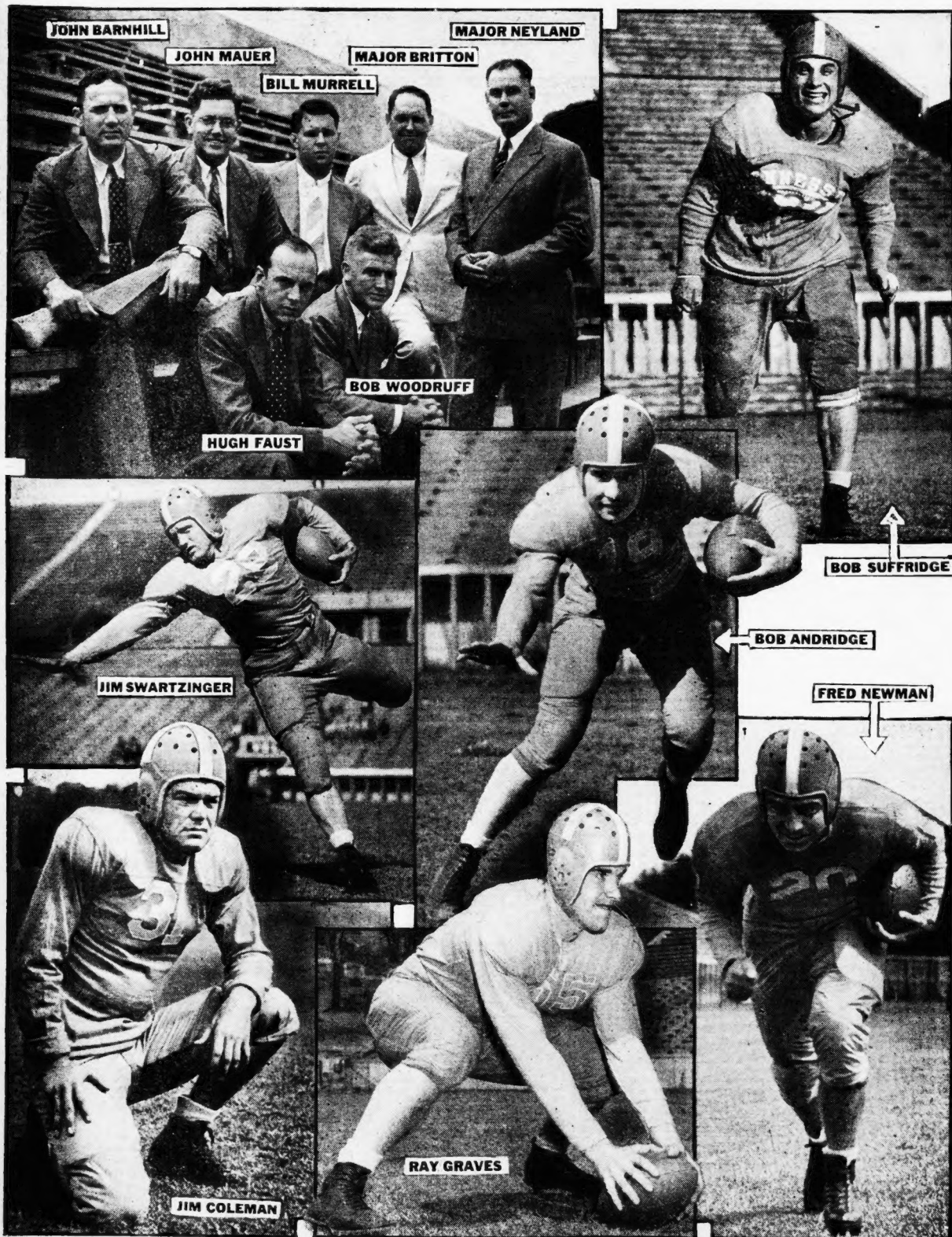
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THUNDERCLOUDS ON THE EAGLES' HORIZON



HERE THEY ARE, BOSTON COLLEGE—Rushed exclusively to Boston American were these recent pictures of standout figures in Tennessee's three-year perfect grid record. Top left is coaching group, headed by Maj. Bob Neyland. Bob Suffridge is an All-America guard, Jim Swartzinger a wingback,

Jim Coleman an end, Bob Andridge a wingback, Ray Graves center, and Fred Newman bucking back. They're just a few of the powerful Volunteer gridmen who intend to win the United States title by beating B. C. in the Sugar Bowl on New Year's Day.

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BEST BETS

- 12 P. M., WNAC—Fred Waring's "Pleasure Time," All-Star Musical Variety
- 12 P. M., WBZ—Cavalcade of America Drama Half Hour
- 10 P. M., WEEL—"Big Town" Drama, with Edward G. Robinson
- 10 P. M., WEEL—Fred Allen Hour of Comedy and Music
- 10 P. M., WNAC—Kay Kyser's "Knowledge Kollege" Musical Quiz

DANCE MUSIC

- 9:30 P. M., WAAB—Guy Lombardo
- 10:00 P. M., WEEL—Glenn Miller
- 11:15 P. M., WNAC—Will Bradley
- 12:15 A. M., WAAB—Sammy Kaye
- 12:30 A. M., WNAC—Ben Cutler
- 1:05 A. M., WAAB—Marvin Dale

- 5:00 P. M., WBZ—Goldbergs
- WBZ—Dale Belmont, Segs
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- WBZ—Sport Melinee
- WBZ—Melody Mirror
- WBZ—Prairie Pal
- WBZ—Pamco Or.
- 5:15 P. M., WBZ—The O'Neills
- WBZ—Adventure
- WBZ—Lone Journey
- WBZ—Terry O'Toole
- WBZ—Star Quest
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- 5:30 P. M., WBZ—Around the Hub
- WBZ—Rakov Or
- WBZ—Jack Armstrong
- WBZ—Melody Mirror
- 5:45 P. M., WBZ—Scattergood
- WBZ—Tom Mix Show
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- WBZ—Sports, by Frank Ryan
- WBZ—5-Star News
- WBZ—Depot Dialogues
- WBZ—Symphonietta
- 6:00 P. M., WBZ—News
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- 6:15 P. M., WBZ—Hedda Hopper
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- WBZ—Musical Moments
- WBZ—Tropic Rendezvous
- WBZ—News
- WBZ—Lowry Kohler

- 8:45 P. M., WBZ—World Today
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- 7:00 P. M., WBZ—Memory Lane
- WBZ—Amos 'n' Andy
- WBZ—Easy Aces
- WBZ—Fred Waring
- WBZ—Fulton Lewis
- WBZ—5-Star News
- 7:15 P. M., WBZ—Lanny Ross
- WBZ—Mr. Keen
- WBZ—Newsroom
- WBZ—"Fu Manchu"
- WBZ—Music
- WBZ—Here's Morgan
- 7:30 P. M., WBZ—Meet Mr. Meek
- WBZ—Cavalcade of America-Drama
- WBZ—Sports Inside
- WBZ—Long Ranger
- WBZ—Rob Roy Or.
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- WBZ—Attacks Boston Chorus—Songs
- 8:00 P. M., WBZ—"Big Town"
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- WBZ—"Playhouse"
- WBZ—Famous Homes
- WBZ—N. E. Town Meeting Forum
- 8:15 P. M., WBZ—Ruth Williams, Song
- 8:30 P. M., WBZ—"Dr. Christian"
- WBZ—Plantation
- WBZ—Manhattan at Midnight
- WBZ—Ave Maria
- WBZ—Serenaders
- 8:00 P. M., WBZ—Fred Allen
- WBZ—Frontline
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- WBZ—Gabriel Heatter

Four Duel For Shot At 'Angel'

The next opponent of The Angel will be determined tonight at the Arena when four top title contenders meet in an "elimination" series.

In one main bout Tommy O'Toole goes against Joe Cox, while in the co-feature Leo Numa tackles Rudy Dusek.

O'Toole and Cox met a week ago and Cox left no rules unbroken as he pummeled the Irishman, finally to be disqualified.

Numa and Dusek have a score to settle that goes back two weeks when they met and wrestled to a draw. Rudy Dusek, on that occasion, roughed Leo up a bit.

The winner, who makes the most impressive showing, will be picked as for the Angel next Wednesday night, when the Boston Newspapermen's Fort 305, American Legion, stages a tournament, the proceeds of which will be devoted to the Legionnaires' Christmas charity fund.

MAIN BOUTS

Tommy O'Toole, California vs. Joe Cox, Kansas

Leo Numa, Seattle vs. Rudy Dusek, Omaha

SEMI-FINAL

Tom Rice, California vs. Marvin Westenberg, Tacoma

PRELIMINARIES

Ben Morgan, Texas vs. Jack Smith, Boston

Fred Bruno, New York vs. Tony Papalino, Italy

Amerk Allen Won't Lose Injured Eye

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almost immediately with another bid for a goal, which was deflected into the corner by the Bruin goal minder.

Shortly after half time the Bruins began to apply the pressure and they peppered Robertson from all angles. Finally, Dick Clapper took a pass from Roy Conacher just inside the blue line and let fly a shot. The puck was off line but Bill Cowley, who was standing slightly to the left of the cage and about 15 feet off deflected it into the net for the first goal.

The Bruins scored five times in fifteen minutes during the second period.

Al Vincent Named Manager at Buffalo

ATLANTA, Dec. 4 (AP)—Al Vincent was signed today to manage the Buffalo club of the International League after coming to terms with D. E. Bosch, executive secretary of the Bisons.

Vincent managed the Beaumont club in the Texas League last season and was the candidate of the Detroit Tigers for the Buffalo managership. The Tigers have a working agreement with the club.



Mr. **BOSTON**

By JACK CONWAY

THE ICE-CAPADES of 1941, which open at the Garden tonight and run through Sunday, is the brain child of Walter Brown and the other managers of the big arenas of the country.

When Sonja Henie, the Golden Girl, and the "Ice Follies of 1940" proved such smash box-office hits, the managers of the big buildings featuring ice carnivals decided to merge their ideas and put on a show that would surpass anything ever attempted. The Ice-Capades of 1941 is the result of these efforts.

Russell Markert of the Radio City Music Hall was made director. A chorus of 36 male and female skaters was secured.

The top of the card was then studded with stars, many of whom have international reputations. The list includes the names of Belita, Vera Hrubá, Lois Dworschak, Cliff and Rona Thael, Pierre Benoit, Al Surrette, Red McCarthy, McGowan and Mack, Eric Waite, Dench and Stewart, Serge Flash and Robin Lee.



VERA HRUBA

The show opened in the Auditorium at Atlantic City last summer and was well received during the four weeks it was at that resort. Now it bows into Boston which is very much ice carnival-minded.

THE POPULARITY of ice carnivals is due to Sonja Henie more than to anyone else. The Golden Girl made such an appeal in her national tours that she created interest in carnivals that has worked to the advantage of the "Ice Follies" and productions like the Ice-Capades.

It is appropriate that the Ice-Capades should come to Boston as it was here that Sonja first attracted attention in carnivals. When the Boston Skating Club conducted its carnivals at the Arena, the late George V. Brown suggested that Sonja Henie be brought here.

Brown had seen Sonja in the Olympic games and recognized the talent and amazing public appeal of the little Norwegian girl. The Boston Skating Club accepted Brown's suggestion, and Sonja dazzled the capacity crowds at the Arena. So great was Sonja's appeal that the carnival was held over for an extra night.

Hugo Quist was then Sonja's manager, and he spoke of the day when the Olympic champion would become a star in Hollywood.

The path to Hollywood stardom was more difficult than Quist anticipated. Sonja spent hours trying to secure audiences with Hollywood producers. None of them cared to risk featuring her in a picture.

The Los Angeles Examiner, a Hearst publication, decided to stage a charity ice carnival, and it headlined Sonja Henie. The carnival was a tremendous success. Moving picture producers attended to see the reason for the sellouts. The answer was Sonja.

Followed moving picture offers. A special rink was built for Sonja and soon a Sonja ice film was being shown in all parts of the world.

WALTER BROWN, son of George V. Brown was brought up close to the spirit of the ice carnivals and the great winter sports show. He toured Europe with American hockey players, and it was during one of these trips that he got the idea for the ski show that did so well in the Garden.

Brown has seen all the international ice stars on their home rinks. Two years ago when the American-Record needed a special star for its Silver Skates Derby, Brown suggested the name of Vera Hrubá. This talented young lady gave a brilliant exhibition of figure skating in the Garden, and she will return to the scene of her triumph with the Ice-Capades.

Al Surrette, another graduate of the Silver Skates Derby, will also be in tonight's show. He was formerly a member of Ben Levis' Olympic Club. Ben used to cooperate with this newspaper in the promotion of charity ice carnivals at the Arena that enabled Gretchen Merrill, Joan Tozzler, Polly Blodgett and other famous local skaters to display their skating talents.

Red McCarthy, who starred in the Silver Skates Derby last season, will also be on tonight's program.

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BUSINESS MEETING—Leading distributors of packaged malt beverages in the Boston area meet with executives of the Harvard Brewing Co. of Lowell at the Hotel Essex to discuss plans for the firm's newspaper advertising program. Vice-President Henry Protzmann announced that his company's package goods sales in Boston increased 52½ per cent for two years. Other speakers were President Walter E. Guyette, Public Relations Director Ernest W. Gross, both of the Harvard Co., and John C. Dowd of John C. Dowd, Inc., advertising agency.

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Bomb Hits Entomb Scores—Working furiously in an effort to save some of the scores of men and women workers who were trapped when Nazi raiders staged a surprise attack on London, soldiers, police and rescue workers scramble over the ruins of an office building. The air raid, which took place during day, laid waste an entire block of office buildings... and many employees were entombed in their underground shelters.

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